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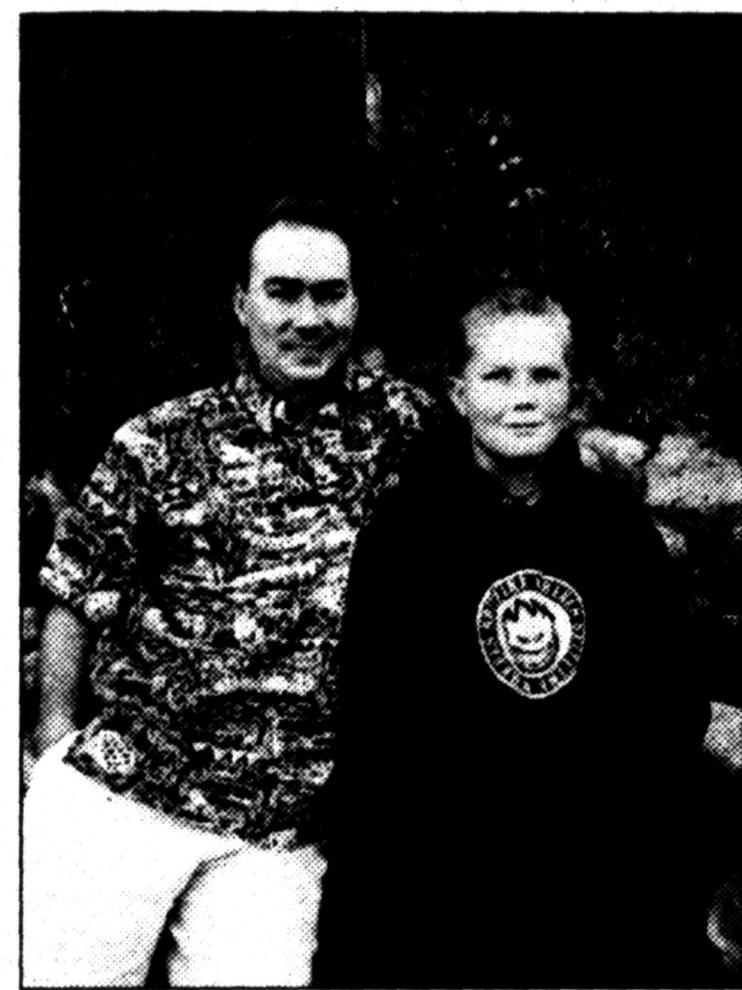
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Quick thinking on the part of father and son, Bob and Blake Denman, helped save the life of one man in trouble in the ocean.

**Rogue wave sweeps
four into ocean at
Garrapata; Big Sur
woman killed**

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A QUIET walk along Garrapata Beach on Thanksgiving turned to tragedy when a massive wave swept a family of four into the ocean and claimed the life of Big Sur resident Justine Finlen.

Finlen's daughter, Dana Rydeheard, stepdaughter, Susan Finlen and son-in-law, Todd Rydeheard were able to make it to shore just after 2:30 p.m. but their mother was carried far out into the rough waters, according to Dana Rydeheard.

"The power of the wave lifted us off our feet and when the wave went out, it sucked all of us with it," Rydeheard said her mother was dragged out much farther than the rest of the family.

Rydeheard's husband Todd went back

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P.G. threatened with lawsuit over raccoon euthanasia

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A LOCAL veterinarian has hired an attorney to pursue a lawsuit against the City of Pacific Grove, charging that animal control officers are violating state law by trapping and euthanizing raccoons.

Pacific Grove embarked on an aggressive public education and raccoon abatement program in October after a 1-year old child was infected and permanently disabled by ingesting tens of thousands of raccoon roundworm eggs in a small piece of raccoon feces. The disease, much rarer than rabies, can cause brain damage, blindness and death.

Dr. Laura Pasten, who lives in the Carmel area but no longer is a practicing veterinarian, notified P.G. Mayor Sandra Koffman on December 1 that "a number of animal protec-

tion organizations are backing me in the retention of legal services to stop this inappropriate killing of California's wildlife." Pasten's letter was accompanied by another from Christopher Papouchis of the Animal Protection Institute in Sacramento, which said "Pacific Grove may be in violation of the law, since the health department did not authorize the trapping and euthanasia of raccoons and the conditions for receiving a permit from the Department of Fish and Game have not been met." A third letter, from Pasten's attorney, Jonathan Wittner of Santa Cruz, charges that "the city did not follow proper procedure to initiate . . . the indiscriminate trapping and killing of raccoons. It was not first approved by the City Council. Furthermore, the raccoon killing program

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NEW EMERGENCY TREE-CUTTING RULES APPROVED

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Forest and Beach Commission approved a change in city policy that will allow homeowners to cut down hazardous trees without a permit during emergencies at its Dec. 1 meeting.

According to the policy, residents will be able to use private tree companies to remove trees during storms or other disasters when the city's forestry staff is too busy to examine the trees.

As long as residents use a local company with a certified arborist, the private tree experts will be authorized to decide whether a tree is a threat that should be removed. The arborist will be required to submit an "after-action" report on the tree cutting to the city.

While the city has informally used this

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Frustrated folks want City of Carmel Valley

■ Anger over 109-lot September Ranch subdivision approval

By PAUL MILLER

THIS WEEK'S approval of the September Ranch subdivision by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors left some residents of Carmel Valley fuming and calling for the people of the

valley to take control of local land use decisions by forming their own city.

"The board treats the people of Carmel Valley with contempt and the only solution is for us to incorporate," Fran Farina told The Pine Cone this week.

"If the people of the valley are going to take control of their own destiny, they'll have to incorporate," agreed Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor Ken White.

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Jim Morgens (center) is congratulated by his attorney, Anthony Lombardo (left) and partner Skip Marquard after Morgens' plan for September Ranch was OK'd.

HIGH ON THE HOLIDAYS

Like a sky-high Kris Kringle, Mike Branson readies the official Carmel-by-the-Sea Christmas tree on Ocean Avenue at Junipero.

Carmel's Christmas party will be launched Friday, December 4, with community caroling starting 4:15 p.m. at City Hall. All are invited to join the songsters as they proceed up Ocean Avenue to Devendorf Park.

Children's games and entertainment, also free, begin at 4 p.m. at Devendorf, and Santa Claus himself will arrive at the park at 4:15 p.m. in a cheery red fire engine.

You can support Carmel Fire Department's Toys for Tots' collection drive by delivering a new unwrapped toy to one of the barrels in the park.

The massive pine tree will be illuminated promptly at 5:45 p.m. by Mayor Ken White.

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Feline art and adoption set for Dec. 13

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IF YOU can provide a good home to a cat who is down on his luck, or if you'd like to take home a carefree cat copy, the SPCA will be glad to see you December 13 at Pitzer's of Carmel.

The gallery is hosting a benefit art show focusing on cats. Netherlands-born artist Braldt Braids, known for his feline images such as "Miss Kitty, Bag Ladies and Nine Lives," will unveil some of his newest prints at the show. Braids' pub-

lisher, The Greenwich Workshop, Pitzer's of Carmel and local artist Julia Harnett-Harvey are donating artwork for the benefit of the SPCA.

If you are in the market for the real thing, SPCA staff will be on hand to help you complete the required paperwork for a kitty adoption. There are, unfortunately, many to choose from at the animal shelter.

The cat art show and adoption will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Pitzer's, Dolores at Sixth in Carmel.

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Carmel innoculates tree army to fight pitch canker disease

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMEL FORESTER Gary Kelly has 160 reasons to feel a tiny bit optimistic about the future of Carmel's urban pine forest — even though the scourge of pitch canker disease still threatens to wipe out 80 percent of the Monterey pines on the Peninsula. With luck, Kelly's 160 knee-high pine progeny will fill in the many empty spaces left when diseased trees are cut down in Carmel. They sprouted two years ago, from pine cones gathered by city forestry workers who went around town looking for healthy trees — those which showed no sign of the oozing gobs of sap that characterize the incurable pitch canker disease that has already killed thousands of trees on the Peninsula.

If Kelly's two-year-olds show resistance to the disease after the trial he has prepared for the next four months, he will begin planting them in parks, along roadways and maybe in the private yards of a few "very reliable" foster parents.

Kelly's pitch canker resistance project, smaller but similar to one started by the Pebble Beach Co. in 1996, is the best hope so far for the survival of the urban pine forest.

Syringes full of fungus

Earlier this month, Dr. Tom Gordon of the University of California at Davis brought a load of pitch canker fungus spores and syringes to Kelly's nursery. They proceeded to wound each of the tiny trees in two spots and inject every cut with 250 spores of fungus.

"Now we wait about two months," said Kelly. "Then we will go back and open up the scarred areas to measure the pitch canker lesions, to see if there is genetic resistance to the disease."

Any trees that show no lesions will be inoculated a second time. After two more months, any unscathed survivors will be deemed reliable enough to procreate a whole generation of genetically identical pine clones strong enough to withstand the bark beetles and spittle bugs that spread pitch canker. One resistant tree can produce

Any unscathed survivors will be deemed reliable enough to procreate a whole generation of genetically identical pine clones.

thousands of resistant cuttings.

\$1 million to save Del Monte Forest

Next door, the Pebble Beach Co. has invested an estimated \$1M in the fight to find "super trees" which are resistant, if not immune, to pitch canker. Out of 2,368 pines inoculated in a massive research project almost two years ago, only 57 showed

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The mystery of why one Monterey pine still grows lush and beautiful when every nearby tree is dying from pitch canker disease has been solved. Now Carmel and the Pebble Beach Co. are trying to grow a legion of "super trees" to repopulate the urban forest.



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Police & Sheriff's Log

Rock thrower says, 'Happy Thanksgiving!'

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 51-year-old Sacramento woman tripped on a piece of raised concrete while crossing Dolores Street, suffering a bump and a small cut over her right eye. She was not wearing high heels.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Illegal beach fire reported by resident. Subjects contacted on Carmel Beach and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residents on San Carlos and 6th contacted regarding civil dispute.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Dolores reported receiving numerous annoying phone calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of shop on San Carlos reports that her wallet was stolen while she was working. Wallet later recovered with contents except for loose change. The woman had already canceled her credit cards.

Carmel area: An Arizona resident reported losing his wallet in the parking lot of a shopping center.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle with registration expired since January 1998 observed at Carmel Valley Road and Chambers Lane. The vehicle was cited and stored.

Carmel area: Meadows Road residents had a verbal argument over the number of phone calls one of them was receiving.

Pebble Beach: 17 Mile Drive resident reported receiving several threatening phone calls from her ex-boyfriend. Subject was unavailable for contact.

Carmel Valley: Dorris Drive resident reported seeing her neighbor's children shooting BBs at the speed limit sign across the street. The father assured officer that this

would not happen again.

Carmel Valley: Holman Road resident reported hunters trespassing on her 400-acre ranch property. The investigation revealed a miscommunication between the reporting party and her general manager who had given the hunters permission to enter the property. For the record, hunting is not permitted on the ranch because the 400 acres are used exclusively for trail riding.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported finding his wife unconscious and possibly deceased. AMR paramedics responded and confirmed that his wife was deceased. No signs of foul play observed. Death believed to be of natural causes.

Carmel area: Telerana Way resident reported someone had knocked his mailbox over. It was discovered the mailbox had been driven over by an unknown vehicle.

Carmel area: Del Mesa Carmel resident reported unknown person(s) entered his townhouse and stole several items while he and his wife were away for five days. No force was used to gain entry to the residence.

Carmel area: Carmel Hills Drive resident reported the theft of his bicycle from his house by an unknown man he had brought home from the Carmel Veterans Center.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol at 11 p.m. officer noticed tail lights on at a con-

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PUBLIC MEETING Review Environmental Impact Report on Dam and Reservoir Project

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has scheduled a workshop to review the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Report on the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project proposed by the California-American Water Company.

- The meeting will begin with an informal, open house featuring informative charts, maps and displays, and an opportunity for the public to speak directly and informally to technical experts about the project. A brief presentation will follow, providing information on the project's purposes, features and costs. This workshop is not a formal hearing, so comments will not be recorded.
- Those wishing to provide formal input into the SEIR process, can write to the District before close of business, Friday, January 15, 1999 and/or provide oral testimony at the January 6, 1999 hearing.

Workshop Date

December 10, 1998 3 PM to 5 PM and 7 PM to 9 PM, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Rd., Carmel Valley

Formal Hearing to Receive Comments on SEIR

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Gunman on Santa Lucia is boy shooting pellet guns at birds

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CONCEALED WEAPONS found on a 17-year-old Carmel youth lurking in shrubbery on the corner of Santa Lucia and Dolores December 2 turned out to be pellet guns that the teenager was using to shoot birds.

Carmel Police Lt. Bill Uretsky and Cpl. Steve Rana were on patrol at 10 a.m. when they spotted the youth acting suspiciously, looking over someone's fence, according to police.

When the officers questioned the youth, they could see the butt of a gun sticking out of his jacket, Uretsky said.

The teenager admitted to police that he had two pellet guns — which were facsimiles of .45-caliber handguns — and pepper spray, Uretsky said.

Police took the boy into the police station for questioning. They later released him after contacting one of his friends who confirmed that he had in fact been shooting at birds in the area.

Uretsky said he wanted to make sure that the teen wasn't planning a home invasion robbery with the realistic-looking weapons.

The youth reportedly told police that he was shooting at the blue jays because they eat the eggs of song birds. Apparently he was trying to even the score for the song birds.

While shooting birds and animals is a felony, the police didn't charge the juvenile because he hadn't actually hit any birds with the BBs, Uretsky said. Police did confiscate the guns, as well as the pepper spray, which minors are not allowed to carry without a permit, according to Uretsky.

The boy was released to his mother. "She was cooperative in trying to resolve the situation," Uretsky said. "We explained how dangerous it is to be concealing weapons that resemble .45s. That's how innocent kids get killed."

Hatton Canyon hike slated Saturday

THE HATTON CANYON Coalition will be hosting a Saturday morning hike in the canyon December 5. Coalition leader Gary Tate will be showing off the 34 acres that the Monterey Regional Park District recently purchased in a move to have the canyon preserved as a park instead of developed with the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway. Hikers are invited to meet at the Union 76 gas station on the corner of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard at 9 a.m.

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Carmel Police Lt. Bill Uretsky holds pellet guns that closely resemble .45-caliber handguns that were confiscated from a Carmel teen on December 2. The boy waits in custody in the back of the patrol car.

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RACCOONS

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commenced during a period of time during which the killing is prohibited under Fish and Game Code Section 4001.

After little Casey Read became seriously ill, the city brought in Dr. Michael Murray, a microbiologist, veterinarian and expert on raccoon-born diseases from San Jose State University, who advised the city council that Pacific Grove was over-run by the worst overpopulation of raccoons that he had ever seen or even read about. Murray's initial canvass of PG's neighborhoods showed a serious problem with raccoon latrines all over the city, which he said posed a health risk to children under the age of four.

Besides stepping-up enforcement of ordinances against feeding wildlife, Pacific Grove animal control officers supplied traps to citizens who wanted help ridding their homes and yards of the raccoons. The animals were then killed by replacing the oxygen in the traps with carbon dioxide (CO₂).

Pasten's attorney objected to the use of CO₂, calling it a "poison" which "requires a permit from the California Department of Fish and Game and there is no evidence that such a permit has been obtained." Pasten said, "We've put the city on notice: If they kill another raccoon illegally, we will file a lawsuit."

Pacific Grove City Attorney George Thacher told The Pine Cone that he is working on a memo to respond to the charges. He stated that state fish and game authorities advised P.G. city manager Mike Huse that it is legal for the police to euthanize raccoons, as long as they pose a threat to humans or have caused property damage. Thacher said the city no longer considers the presence of raccoon latrines as sufficient reason to trap raccoons.

"My response memo to the attorney will also be sent to fish and game and the county health department," said Thacher, "asking them to please tell us if they disagree with our program. We don't want to violate any laws."

In response to the question, "Is the city of Pacific Grove acting properly in relation to the taking of raccoons?" Tom Pederson, captain with the Department of Fish and Game enforcement branch in Monterey, issued this statement:

"As long as their activities are being done pursuant to Section 4180 of the Fish and Game code — which relates to "taking" [killing] fur-bearing animals which are injuring property — they may be taken [killed] at any time, in any manner, with the exception of leg-hold traps which are now illegal because of the proposition which was just passed."

Fish and Game enforcement officer Dennis Baldwin also told The Pine Cone

that CO₂ is a legal means of euthanasia, as are lethal injections with a "jab stick" and shooting with a gun. He added that neither Pacific Grove animal control officers, nor police officers, nor private citizens need a fish and game permit to trap and euthanize raccoons which are damaging property or endangering people.

Perhaps ironically, special permit from Fish and Game is needed to trap and relocate a raccoon. (Relocation has been suggested by animal-rights activists.) However, those permits are very rarely given, according to Baldwin, because the animals are territorial and would probably be killed by raccoons already living in the new location.

"I don't know of a relocation permit being granted in the past five to 10 years" Baldwin said.

At the Pacific Grove City Council meeting Dec. 2, the city directed Dr. Steven Bailey to pull together sufficient information to establish the scientific foundation for future policy decisions on the raccoon abatement program, specifically how to eliminate the abundant raccoon latrines in the city.

Bailey is director of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

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policy during past storms, Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly explained that the city wants to put the guidelines on the books so that everyone will know what they are allowed to do in emergencies.

The new policy will go before the Carmel City Council in January, Kelly said.

Forest and Beach Commissioner Gary Girard called the new policy a "pressure relief valve" for the city during severe storms.

The Forest and Beach Commission discussed the change in policy at a public meeting November 5.

That meeting was a follow-up to a March city council meeting at which Carmel's Forest Management Plan was discussed. A majority of the 60 residents who attended spoke in favor of loosening regulations on tree cutting and trimming.

Girard said that the more recent public workshop was a lot less emotional than March's meeting. It was attended by 10 to 12 people.

The new policy also includes a provision for the city to require replacement trees for those that have been cut down.

The seven tree removal companies approved by the city include: Arbor Tree Surgery, Bilechi Tree Service, Davey Tree Surgery, Iverson Tree Service, Smith Tree Service, Spencer's Tree Service and Urban Lumberjacks.

Police halt door-to-door salesmen working their way to Paris

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A SMOOTH-talking door-to-door salesman, who made his way through Carmel soliciting funds for his own personal trip to Paris, was cited by Carmel Police November 23.

Cornelius Welch, a 20-year-old transient from Santa Nella, was fined by police for unlawful soliciting in the city. Only charities are allowed to go door-to-door in Carmel and even those organizations must get a permit from the city, according to police.

Welch and several other would-be world travelers were reportedly brought to Carmel to sell magazines by a company called "Elite Sales Incorporated."

"The company picks up transients and says, 'you can make a little money,'" said Carmel Police Lt. Bill Uretsky. Elite Sales Incorporated does not have a business license to sell door-to-door in Carmel, Uretsky said.

Apparently, Welch and the others were hoping to qualify for the company's "cash awards program," which promises a Parisian jaunt for the eager beavers of magazine sales.

The police cited Welch after he ignored their initial warning to stop soliciting in Carmel, Uretsky said. The other Paris hopefuls were rounded up by

police and warned to stop the magazine drive.

Thinking big

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department also received reports of a Paris panhandler making the rounds of Pebble Beach and Whitman Circle.

However, in both cases, when deputies arrived on the scene, the Paris-for-a-magazine salesman was nowhere to be seen.

The salesman who appeared on Whitman Circle resident Joan Stevenson's doorstep had even more chutzpah: instead of attempting to sell magazines, he just asked for a flat-out donation to finance his world travels. "The real tip-off was that he was going to the Sorbonne," Stevenson said.

The county also has an ordinance against door-to-door soliciting, according to Sheriff's Deputy Bill Cassara. "It has to be for a worthwhile cause, as well," Cassara said, laughing. "I'd like to go to Paris too."

Cassara encouraged residents to call local authorities about suspicious soliciting.

"Who's to say that the guy isn't casing the neighborhood to see who's home, who opens the door and how they react," Cassara explained.

Calif. Coastal Commission gets Highlands Inn time share appeal

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission will take a look this week at a proposal to convert the Highlands Inn to a time share resort.

The commission, with 12 appointed members, has been advised by its staff to reject the plan because the conversion would result in a reduction of "visitor access" to the coast.

But the owners of the inn, the Pritzker family of Chicago, say that time-share customers are, in fact, "visitors," and that time-sharing is the only way to guarantee the landmark hotel's future.

The Pritzkers bought the Highlands Inn

out of bankruptcy in 1993.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the time-share plan in early October by a unanimous vote. Supervisor Dave Potter obtained a last-minute concession from the inn's owners to keep 25% of its rooms for regular hotel guests.

The other 107 would be sold in one-week allotments to time-share owners, who could then occupy the room during the week they own, or trade it with another time-share owner.

The board's action was appealed to the coastal commission, which will meet at 9 a.m. on Dec. 9 at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco.

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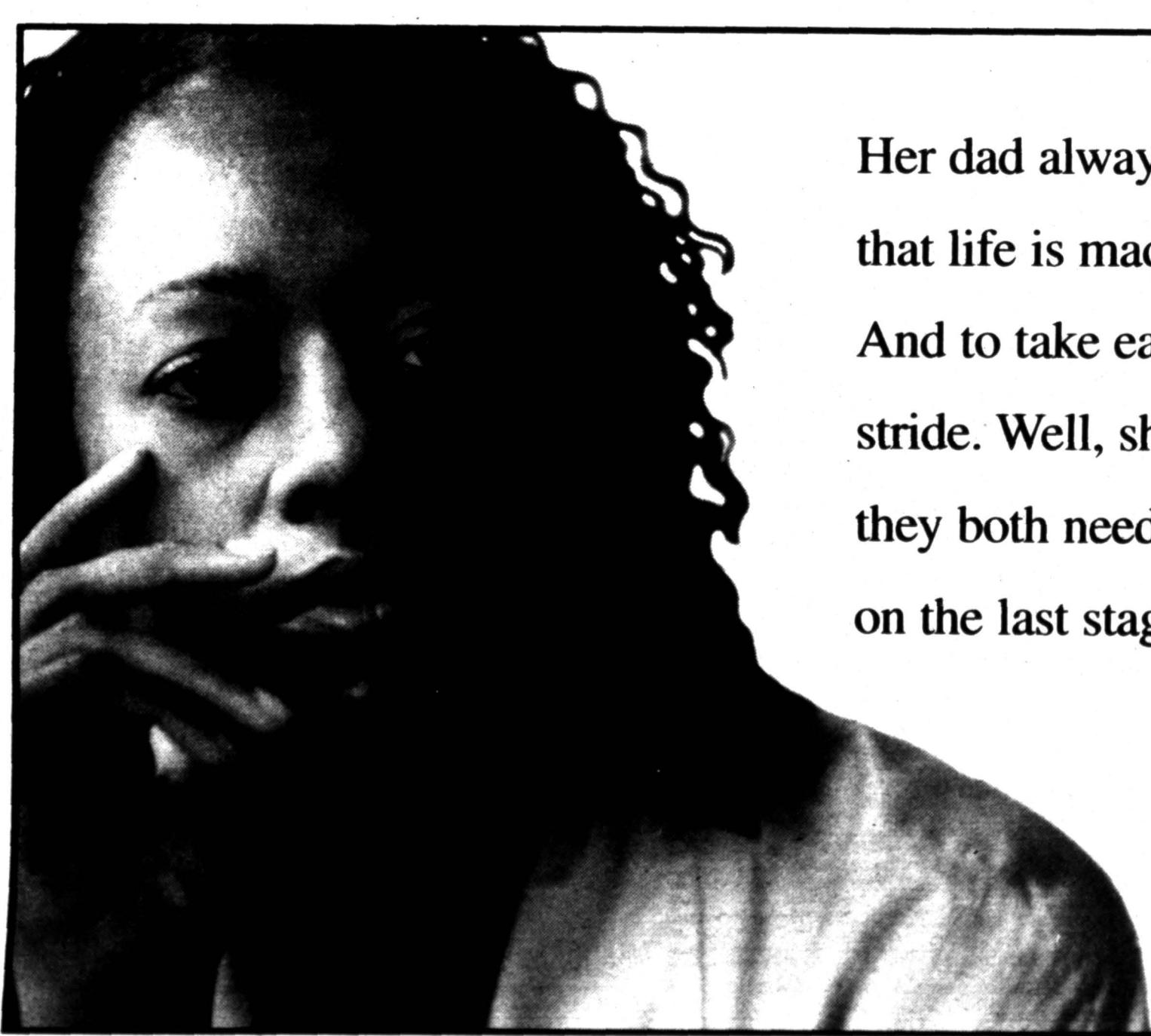
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Potter will give up chairman's gavel after 'chaotic' year

By PAUL MILLER

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Dave Potter will complete a tumultuous year as chair of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors when he gives up the gavel at the board's Dec. 8 meeting.

"It's amazing how much we accomplished considering how much chaos there was during the year," Potter said.

Less than 30 days after he became chairman last January, the colossal Feb. 2 El Niño storm struck, wreaking havoc through Monterey County — and especially in Potter's district.

"We had flooding, landslides, bridges out — it was a lot to deal with," Potter said.

That same week, County Administrative Officer Ernest Morishita fell ill. "I had breakfast with Ernie the day before the storm, and he seemed to be very sick. I told him, 'You've got to see a doctor,'" Potter recalled. "He never returned to work after that day."

Morishita died of cancer last summer.

An exhaustive search for a new CAO followed, culminating in the appointment last month of new County Executive Sally Reed.

"The entire search process was coordinated through my office — including dealing with 71 applicants, handling privacy issues, providing information about Monterey County, conducting interviews — the works," Potter said. "The people in my office — Laura Lee and Jody Parsons — did a fantastic job," he said.

Potter also pointed to the completion of the new Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital as one of the key events of his

year as chairman. "We have a \$110 million dollar facility that is world-class," he said. Millions were saved after Potter pushed the hospital to refinance its debt.

He also spearheaded a drive for improvements to the county courthouse in Salinas, and oversaw the selection of numerous county department heads.

Through it all, Potter also served as a coastal commissioner. The day after his last as chairman of the board of supervisors, Potter will travel to San Francisco where the coastal body will hear an appeal of the board's

approval of the Highlands Inn time share plan.

The new chair of the Board of Supervisors — selected under a rotation system — will be Judy Pennycook.

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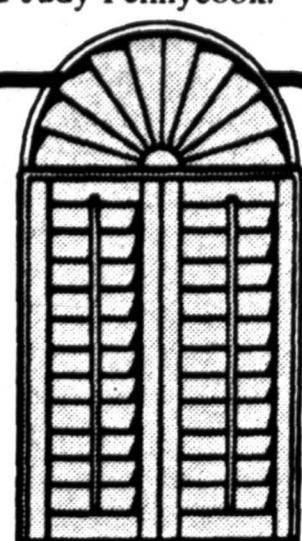
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SEPTEMBER

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"If there are citizens who are interested in forming a new city, I would certainly encourage them to look into it, to figure out what the costs and benefits are," Supervisor Dave Potter said.

Late on Dec. 1, the supervisors approved a plan by the Morgens family, which has owned September Ranch for more than 30 years, to put 94 high-ended homes and 15 "affordable" houses on the ranch's 892 acres.

The scenic property, well-known for its red barn and grazing horses, lies just north of Carmel Valley Road about halfway between Highway 1 and Mid-Valley.

"My Dad started this process in 1982 and I wish he could be here today to see it completed," an emotional Jim Morgens told the board just before the plan was approved on a 3 to 2 vote.

Howard Morgens — an octogenarian — could no longer see the project through after suffering a stroke several years ago.

After a lengthy and contentious public hearing, project opponents were aghast when three members of the Board of Supervisors — Edith Johnsen, Simon Salinas and Tom Perkins — ignored pleas from 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter for more time to study the complex plan. Potter, whose district includes Carmel Valley, said the board should be cautious because the September Ranch development would have "far reaching impacts on the whole Peninsula."

North County Supervisor Judy Pennycook also wanted to delay the vote for a week so that conflicting evidence presented to the board during the three-hour public hearing could be resolved.

Apparently believing his colleagues would readily agree to postpone the matter for a week, board chairman Potter said, "so if there are no objections . . ." and was ready to bring down his gavel when Supervisor Edith Johnsen interrupted him and said she wanted to make a motion.

"I honestly thought she was going to

make a motion to continue," Potter said.

Instead, Potter was surprised to find that, despite his protestations, within a few minutes the project had been OK'd. Supervisors Simon Salinas and Tom Perkins joining Johnsen in voting yes.

"I would always afford another supervisor the opportunity to get their questions answered," Potter said. "Especially about something as murky as the water situation at September Ranch."

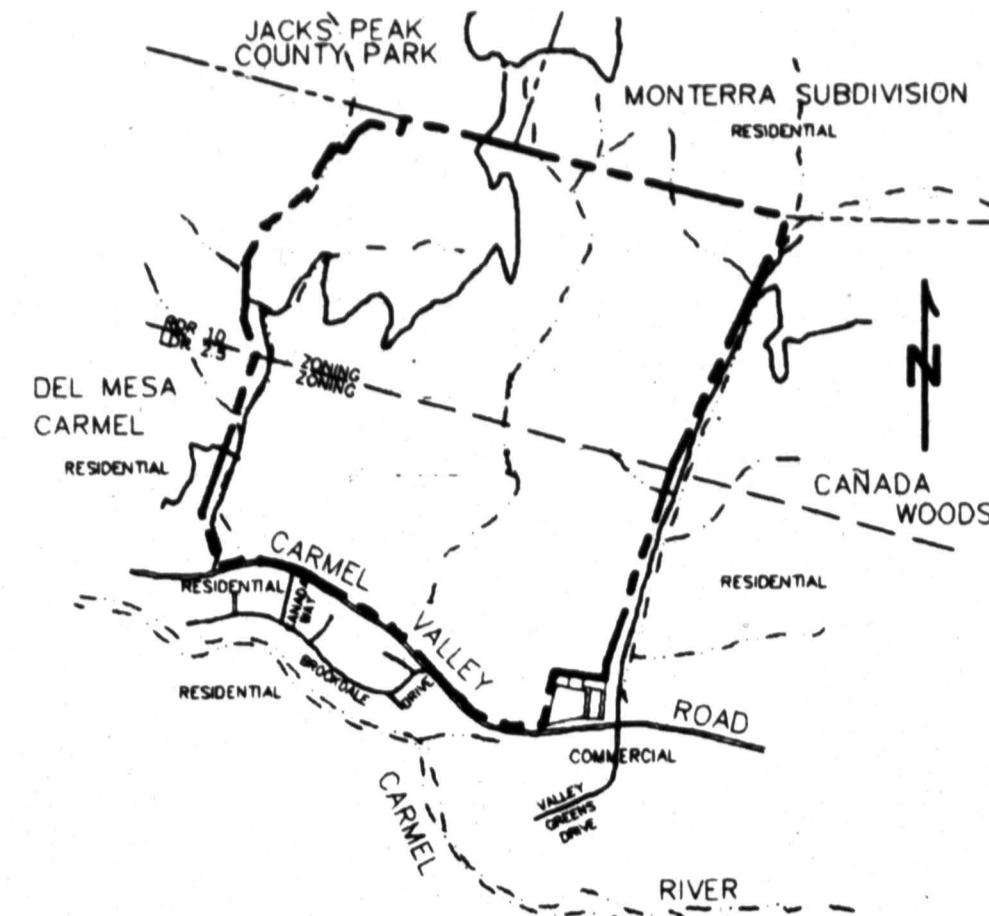
Critics of the project have questioned the propriety of granting a permit for 109 new homes while people who live across the street can't get water for a new bathroom. But the board's action confirmed that September Ranch has an adequate water supply. Morgens also bought a nearby piece of property and plans to reduce water use there, offsetting some of the impact of the new homes at September Ranch.

After the vote, Farina, a Carmel Valley resident and former director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, didn't mince words. "I am so disgusted I am ready to scream," she said. Referring to the majority of the board that approved the September Ranch project, she said, "We must not allow city dwellers to destroy the open space and vistas that are the essence of our beautiful valley."

Farina said she would join other residents of Carmel Valley in launching a drive to create the City of Carmel Valley. If their effort succeeds, their new city council — not the Monterey County Board of Supervisors — would approve or deny development permits within the city limits.

"The board will fight us tooth and nail on this, but we don't have any choice unless we want to see our quality of life destroyed," Farina said.

White went even further, saying that the Monterey Peninsula should consider forming its own county. "We are a minority in Monterey County, and our representative on the board [Potter] is not being listened to," White said. "It's a clear pattern that happens on many issues — traffic, water, you name it," he said. "The danger is that so much development will be approved, the



September Ranch — comprising 891 acres bounded by Carmel Valley Road, Del Mesa Carmel, Jacks Peak Park and Cañada Woods — will get 109 homes under a plan approved this week by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Fifteen of the homes will be "affordable."

spectacular Peninsula won't be spectacular any more."

Morgens' attorney, Anthony Lombardo, told the board that he certainly understood why people don't want any more development. But he urged the board to "play by the rules" and approve the Morgens, subdivision since it incorporates only about half the number of homes which are designated for September Ranch in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. "This plan locks 90 percent of September Ranch in open space, it preserves the red barn and the pasture along Carmel Valley Road and the homes will barely be visible," Lombardo said.

Morgens told the board that he had "done everything anybody could do" — including protecting open space, donating trail easements, cutting water use, providing affordable housing and paying for improvements to Carmel Valley Road — to make the project acceptable to the community. He said he spent \$120,000 on the EIR, \$300,000 on hydrological studies and will have to pay \$1.6 million in traffic impact fees.

About a dozen people from the audience spoke in favor of the plan. One Carmel Valley resident, Rebecca Banks, said she usually opposed development projects but

asked the board to approve September Ranch because of the "great effort the Morgens made to protect nature on the property."

Trish Ryan said she liked the plan because it included 15 homes for middle-income families. "There is a huge housing shortage for working people like myself," she said.

But project opponents — including about 50 people from Del Mesa Carmel — raised questions about the plan's water supply, its impact on traffic congestion and its effect on plants and animals.

"The project has impacts on habitat and on rare plants that are not mitigated and fragments the Monterey pine forest on the upper part of the property," Mary Anne Matthews said.

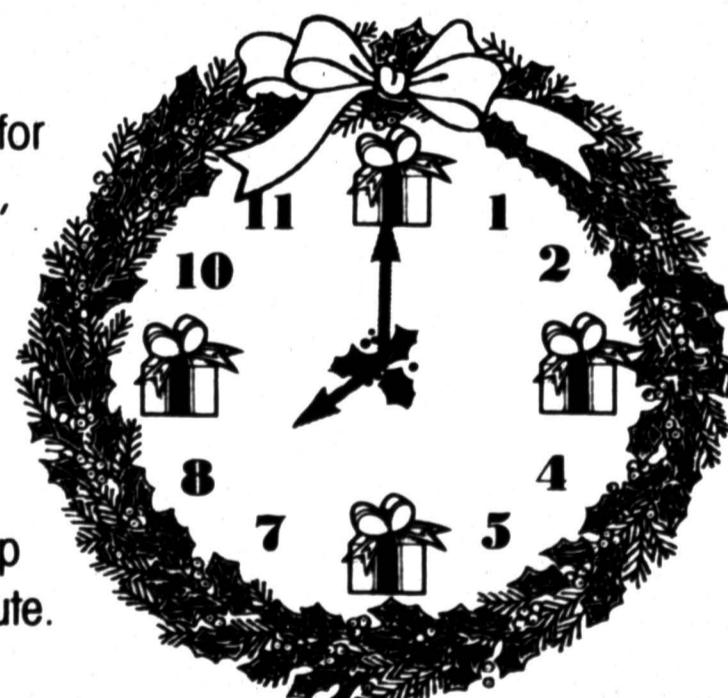
James Flippin, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, complained that traffic on Carmel Valley Road is at "capacity levels" and that the September Ranch project would add "200 vehicles and 600 trips per day" to the road.

An attorney representing Del Mesa Carmel, Mark Blum, said the Del Mesa board would be meeting soon to decide whether to challenge approval of September Ranch in court.

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CLONES

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no signs of the disease. The cost to find them was more than \$9,000 each. They were used to clone hundreds more, which are growing in research plots at the company nurseries. "The production of resistant trees is exponential," explained horticulturist Bud Lopez, but even if he could grow a million "super trees," it wouldn't solve the pitch canker problem, because they are not suitable for planting in wild lands. The clones can only be used for landscaping in cities, golf courses and private homes because their genetic base is too narrow. They may be weak in some other area, and risk being wiped out by some other infection or insect.

That's why the company and experts studying pitch canker continue to push for "controlled burns" in the wild areas of the Del Monte Forest. They hope fire will release

pine cone seeds with a rich genetic diversity that will naturally withstand pitch canker — and any other challenges Mother Nature may throw at the forest.

"We know there is resistance to the disease," Dr. Gordon told The Pine Cone, "and that there are pines that can withstand all eight strains of pitch canker that we have identified." Gordon's research is being funded by state and federal grants as well as by the Pebble Beach Co. And this week, the scientists meeting at an international conference

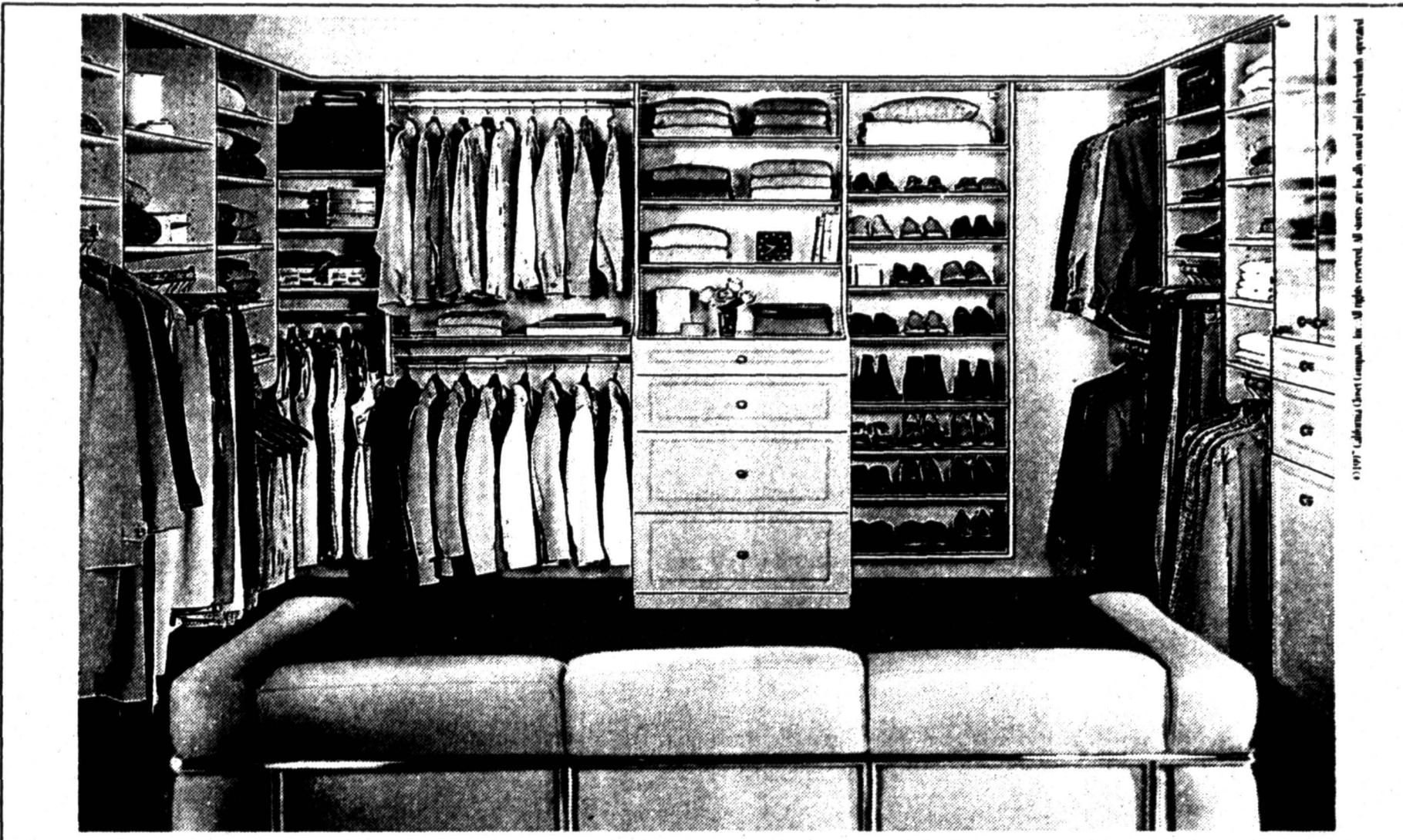
on pine pitch canker at Asilomar were pleased to hear representatives from New Zealand and Australia announce their intention to finance more research. They believe it's only a matter of time before the Monterey pine timber industry in those countries is threatened by the disease.

The bottom line from Gordon: "Pitch canker isn't going to do-in the forest." But it's going to get a lot worse before it gets better.

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I. Call to Order
II. Closed Session
 1. Labor Negotiations -- 54957.5 (a)
 A. Receive recommendation from the Personnel Committee on the contract of the City Administrator, Jere A. Kersnar
III. Call to Order
IV. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member McCloud)
V. Extraordinary Business
 A. Presentation of a Twenty-five-year Service Award to Larry L. Elkins, Senior Maintenance Worker/Sweeper Operator
 B. Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to the Ad Hoc Committee on Utility Wire Undergrounding
 C. Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Carmel Celebrates Community Committee for organizing the City's successful Birthday Party and Parade
 D. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Commendation to the Department of Public Works Streets and Shop Division for attaining a six-year no-loss-time-accident record
 E. Special Recognition: Noel Van Bibber
 F. Presentation of a donation of \$750 from the Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally for deposit in the Police Youth Athletic League Scholarship Fund
 G. Receive oral presentation from Pope Coleman on the status of the R-1 Design Traditions Project
VI. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
VII. Appearances
VIII. Consent Calendar
 A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 2, 3 and 18 November 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 C. Adopt Resolution No. 98-112 awarding the bid to Orlebeck Construction in the amount of \$21,175 for the stair exit construction for Sunset Center
 D. Adopt Resolution No. 98-113 awarding the bid to Sico, Inc., in the amount of \$11,243.02 for the purchase of a portable stage
 E. Ratify the 1999 Calendar of monthly meetings of the City Council
 F. Adopt Resolution No. 98-114 authorizing an expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$3,200 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to replace the public address system and wood cabinet in the City Hall Council Chambers
 G. Adopt Resolution No. 98-115 authorizing the purchase of a large diameter hose system in the amount of \$19,754.53 for the Fire Department and authorizing the disposal of the existing hose by trade-in or direct sale
 H. Adopt Resolution No. 98-116 authorizing the transfer of funds from the Fire Mutual Aid Response Reimbursement Account to the Capital Outlay Account for the completion of the new Fire Department staff vehicle
 I. Adopt Resolution No. 98-118 authorizing the City Administrator to execute an agreement with the law firm of Liebert, Cassidy & Fierson for the purpose of providing employment relations, personnel and other training as well as unlimited telephone consultations as part of the City's continued membership in the Monterey Bay Area Employment Relations Consortium for Calendar year 1999
 J. Adopt the Findings for Decision denying an existing off-site menu box for the Village Pub located on the east side of San Carlos Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues (Block 077, Lot N16).
K. Adopt Resolution No. 98-117 amending the Employment Agreement with Jere A. Kersnar, City Administrator
L. Approve the request of Mayor White and Council Member Livingston to place on the January 12, 1999, City Council agenda consideration of the installation of welcome signs at entrances to Carmel-by-the-Sea
M. Authorize the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building to transmit to CalTrans comments on the draft EIR/EIS for the Highway 1 Project in Hatton Canyon urging that it be rewritten and recirculated and authorized the Mayor to request CalTrans to place height poles along the proposed freeway route.
N. Adopt Resolution No. 98-119 authorizing the transfer of funds in an amount not to exceed \$12,000 from the Capital Improvement/Sunset Center Project Reserve to the Capital Improvement Department for a topographical survey of the Sunset Center property
O. Ratify the Community and Cultural Commission's appointment of Cornelia Emery to serve on the Committee for Art in Public Places (CAPP)
P. Adopt Resolution No. 98-120 authorizing an expenditure of \$200 from the Mayor's Youth Fund to pay for entertainment provided by Nick Williams at the Annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony
Q. Approve request to process the Sunset Theater Adaptive Reuse Plan as an Environmental Impact Report Addendum rather than a Supplemental EIR
IX. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission upholding a decision of the Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building to deny a business license for a retail store selling merchandise bearing local geographic place names. The property is located at the southeast corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street (Block 077, Lot N5). The property owners are Kenneth and Irene Goold and the appellant is the Pebble Beach Company by its Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell (THE APPLICANT HAS REQUESTED THAT THE ITEM BE CONTINUED)
B. Consideration of an appeal of a condition of approval (wood windows) by the Planning Commission of a design study application for the substantial alteration of an existing single-family residence located on the southwest corner of Casanova Street and 12th Avenue (Block AA, Portion of Lots 1 and 3). The appellant is Marjorie Ingram representing the property owner Ann Solon (THE APPLICANT HAS REQUESTED THAT THE ITEM BE CONTINUED TO JANUARY)
C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying a request to remove a 28' dbh Monterey pine tree located on property located on Lincoln Street, 2 northwest of Santa Lucia (Block 143, Lot 29) and owned by the appellants, Peter and Bonnie Lind.
X. Ordinances
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-13 amending Chapters 17.12, 17.40 and 17.46 of the Municipal Code regarding the processes for design review and standards, criteria, and procedures for review of roofing materials and rooftop equipment (2nd reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-14 amending Chapter 17.24 of the Municipal Code regarding site coverage and open space requirements (2nd reading)
XI. Orders of Council
A. Receive report from the City Administrator on paramedic service options and provide policy direction regarding Fiscal Year 1999/2000
XII. Resolutions: Please see the Consent Calendar.
XIII. Adjournment

The next meeting of the City Council will be: The Regular Meeting • January 12, 1999, 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) • 3:30 p.m. Open Session
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I had to admit I didn't know where KDON was on my radio dial, but she was understanding, said it didn't matter; it wasn't the kind of music I'd be likely to listen to anyway. So I said, "Sure," and we set a date and time: Friday at 7:30 a.m.

That's prime "drive time" in Radioland, but not exactly my shining hour. I got up at 6:15, got dressed, did my face and hair. Sure, I knew it wasn't TV, but it just didn't feel right to be on radio in my bathrobe.

I drank my coffee and tuned in about 30 minutes early to get a "feel" for what was to come. Taylor and two guys were doing what morning DJs do: Talking fast, talking funny, and playing music I'd never heard before.

At 7:28 Taylor phoned, said they were running long with an out-of-town phone interview, and could she call me back after 8.

"Sure," I said again, turned up my radio and started paying closer attention to what was going on at KDON. They were interviewing a woman who was "bikini waxer to the stars." Let me tell you, this is not an image you want to think too much about over breakfast.

The waxer was regaling Taylor and her cohorts with Hollywood stories. Discreetly, of course, as any good waxer-to-the-stars would do. So. This was the act I would follow.

Actually, I wasn't awful. The pace was so swift that my eight or 10 minutes of air time was over before I knew it. We touched on the Safeway "issue," my rock-star son, and how a columnist comes up with things to write. We didn't blow the competition out of the water, but KDON's Arbitron ratings weren't ruined.

However, when Taylor suggested we make it a regular gig, I declined. "Shooting from the lip," I told her, "is too dangerous." I much prefer to cogitate, ruminate, ponder, reflect — and rewrite.

STROLLING THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS

I ran across a classified ad this week for a "Kenmore conviction microwave." Could this be the latest thing in do-it-yourself capital punishment?

My partner, an ex-newspaperman, reminded me of the Christmas tree ad which ran in the Herald many years ago. They'd intended to advertise "Oregon fir," but it came out "organ fur."

Always of interest to me is the usually very careful way that "escort services" advertise their "wares" in family newspapers — "dates," "dancers," "masseuses" and "referral services." I found it sort of refreshing to see a classified that was a bit more up-front. It read: "Dave's Babes."

AROUND TOWN
Observed at the Crossroads Safeway: A REALLY COOL guy Baggy shorts, baseball cap worn backwards, about 20 years old. And how could I tell he was SO COOL? He was KICKING his shopping cart ahead of him instead of pushing it. Didn't want to be mistaken

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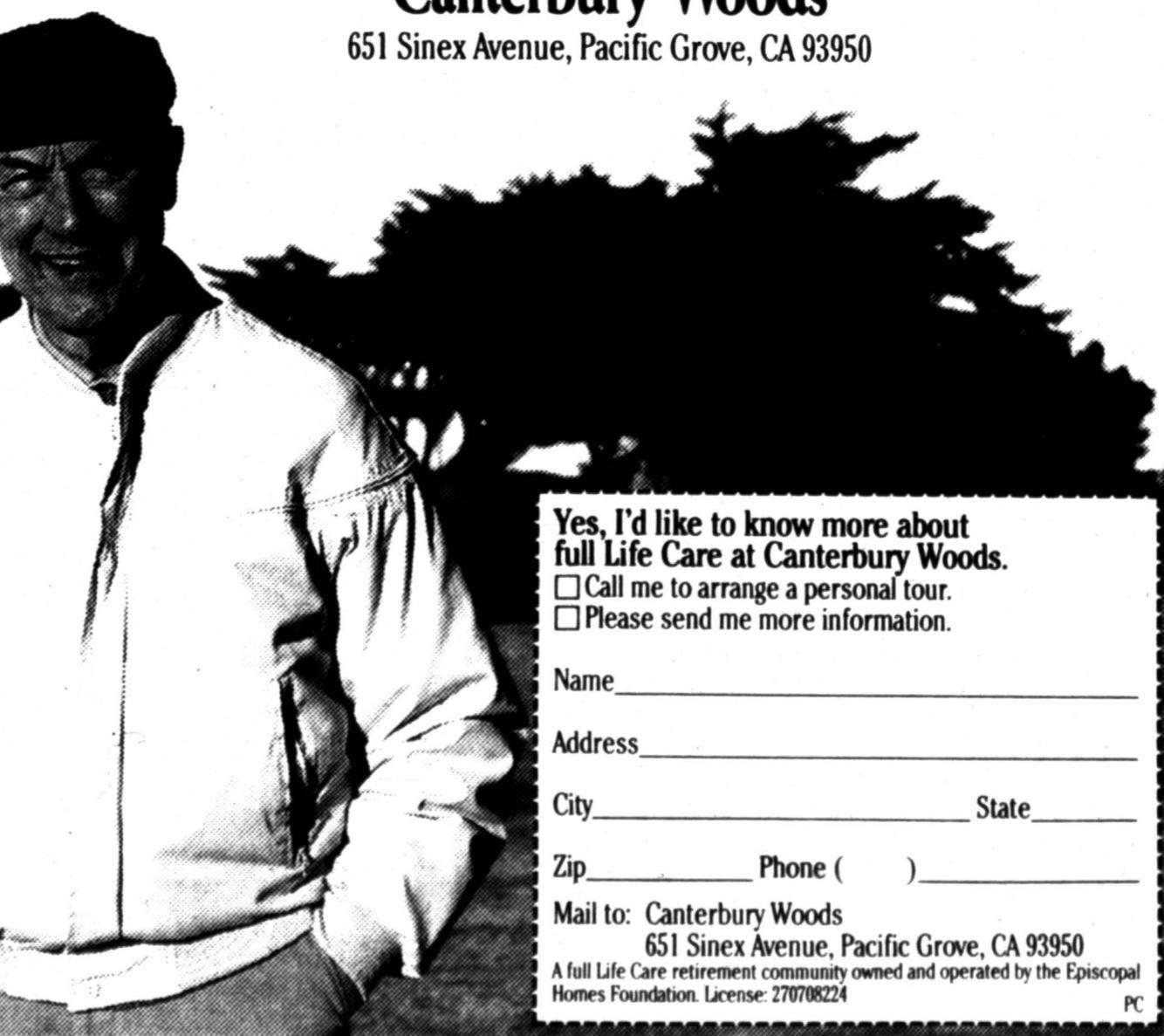
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SENIOR LIVING

Carmel's Red Cross calls volunteers to join new aviation disaster team

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN ORDER to fulfill a new role given the American Red Cross by Congress, Carmel's chapter of the non-profit organization is hard at work putting together a response plan for commercial airline disasters.

While a response team has already been organized, Red Cross officials still need more volunteers who would be willing to staff the disaster site.

Unlike a typical disaster, when volunteers in mass care are in demand, a plane crash calls for more "crisis management people," said Bob Rice, public relations officer of the Carmel chapter. "Mental health is the emphasis (for the Carmel disaster team)," Rice said.

Physicians, ministers, grief counselors, psychologists, licensed clinical social workers and family and child therapists are all needed, Rice said.

(The medical care in an airline disaster is handled by emergency medical agencies.)

Neutral agency needed

Taking care of the needs of survivors and victim's families is a new role for the Red Cross.

Shortly after the crash of TWA flight 800, Congress passed a bill mandating that the American Red Cross take the lead role in dealing with family members of victims of commercial airline disasters.

"Congress wanted a neutral agency to handle victims and victim's families," Rice said. "We want to be ready for that."

Local chapters have been asked to take care of the families and survivors until the National Red Cross is able to arrive on the scene. "Our responsibility is for the initial four hours," Rice said.

The Carmel airplane disaster team would respond to any crashes that occur from Pebble Beach to the San Luis Obispo county line, including Los Padres wilderness area and all of Carmel Valley. In addition, the Carmel chapter could be called to assist the Monterey County chapter for a crash that happens within the county jurisdiction.

"Any disaster at sea near our coastline could also make us the closest Red Cross contact," Rice said.

Volunteers for the disaster team will be required to take a few Red Cross cours-

es and then be on stand-by — "for a call we all hope never comes," Rice said.



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Her bicycle is equipped with a large basket in front. In past years the basket held her adorable sheltie dog who eventually went to Dog Heaven. The last time I saw her, the basket had an even more interesting occupant — a large white DUCK. A storm had just passed through, and the lovely lady had let the duck down to walk beside her and enjoy the puddles.

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Carmel caregiver charged with theft and embezzlement

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A CAREGIVER accused of stealing from her elderly Carmel clients and depositing the money in the bank account of the Marina Youth Football Association she had been defrauding was slapped with 13 charges by the Monterey County District Attorney's office December 3.

Maria Riemedio, 48, of Marina, is scheduled to enter a plea during her December 4 arraignment to three charges of caretaker theft of an elderly adult, three charges of grand theft of personal property, six charges of possessing a completed check with intent to defraud and one count of embezzlement by an employee over \$400.

She is being held in Monterey County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

Riemedio was arrested December 1 by Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras and Marina Department of Public Safety Investigator Kyle O'Connor. O'Connor served her with a search warrant for the financial records of the Marina Youth Football Association.

Police were first tipped off to Riemedio in October by a woman who reported that a check she had made out for \$500 was missing from her purse. The check disappeared on the same day that her caregiver, Riemedio, had driven the woman to the bank, said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

When Wells Fargo investigated the matter at the woman's request, the bank discovered that the check had been deposited into the Marina Youth Football account.

When Poitras began investigating, he discovered that the conservator for another Carmel woman had suspected Riemedio of pocketing the \$574 paycheck written to another caregiver, which had been left on a table in the woman's home. That check had also been deposited in the Marina Youth

Football account, Poitras said.

The police discovered four separate victims and six individual checks totaling \$2,770, Poitras said. But that was just the beginning of a complex story involving embezzlement, attempted cover-up and an apparent addiction to gambling.

Gambling at the root

While Poitras was investigating the Carmel caregiver thefts, members of the Marina Youth Football Association contacted Marina Police with suspicions that their treasurer, Riemedio, had been embezzling funds from their account.

The football association told police that they knew nothing about the mysterious checks from Carmel residents appearing in their account. Police believe that Riemedio was responsible for embezzling \$10,000 from the youth group, nearly depleting its account, Poitras said.

"It appears she was taking the checks (from her elderly clients) to put back into the account to build it back up," Poitras said. "Apparently this woman has a pretty serious gambling problem. She suffered some serious losses."

Monterey Police also discovered that Riemedio had taken a check for \$10,000 from the JJ and R Medical Data Systems, a company that Riemedio had been associated with, Poitras said. The police reported that she had also tampered with a check written to her as a loan, raising the amount from \$250 to \$1,250.

Riemedio also faces charges before the Nevada Gaming Commission for "Pinching and Pressing," — hedging bets to bolster winnings in the game of blackjack. Riemedio had only worked for Community Care as an in-home care provider for only one month before it came to light that checks belonging to her clients had disappeared, Poitras said.

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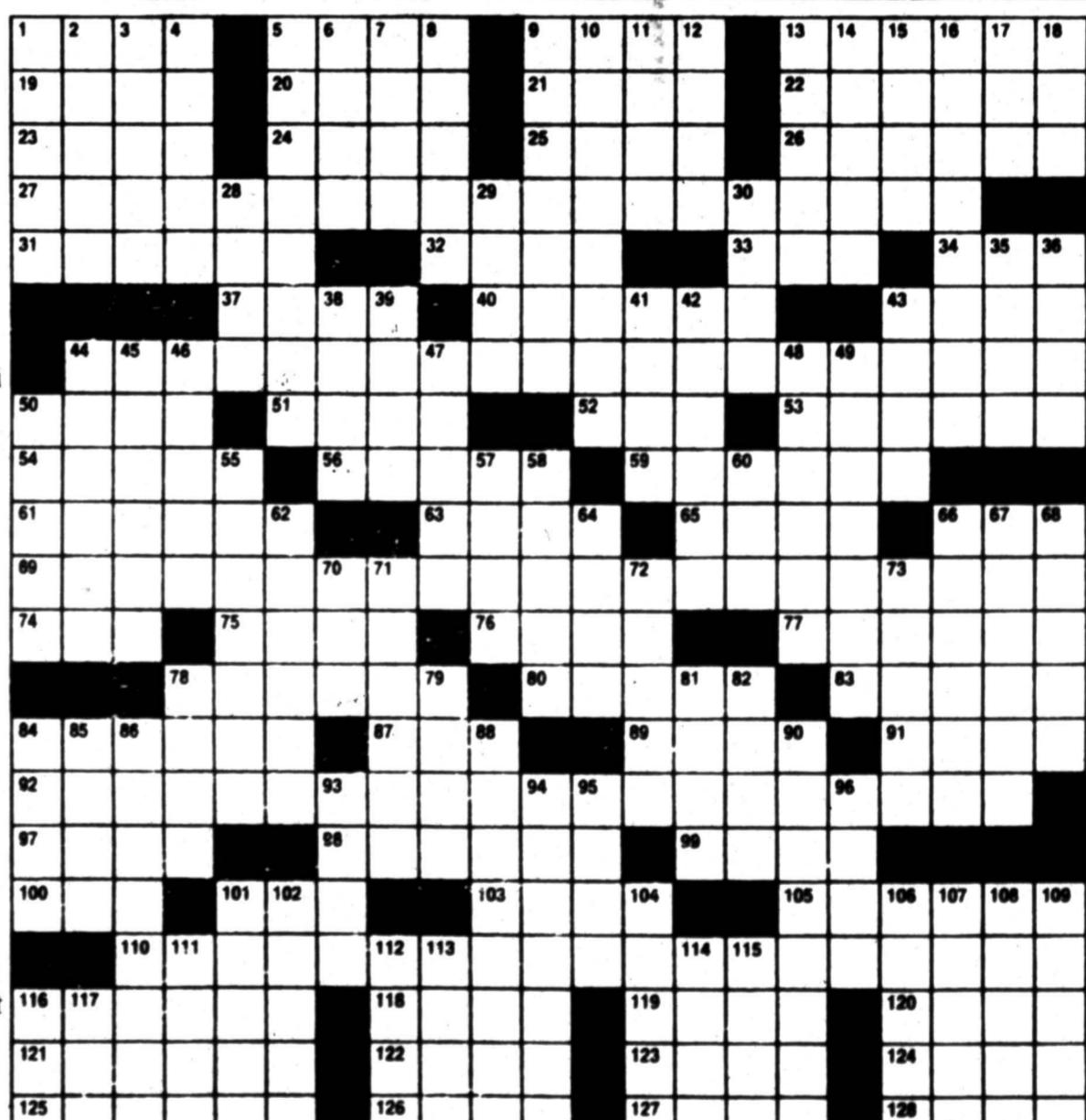
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GREEN RIBBONS FOR GREAT BUSINESSES



First-ever awards given by the CBA



THE CARMEL business community has been around longer than the city itself. But the hard-working entrepreneurs have apparently been so busy at their jobs for the past nine decades that they haven't had a chance to think about congratulating the best among 'em.

"It's about time they got around to it," Mayor White observed as the Carmel Business Association hosted its first-ever Green Ribbon of Excellence Awards Dec. 2 at La Playa Hotel. The 530 CBA members voted to choose the winners in seven categories.

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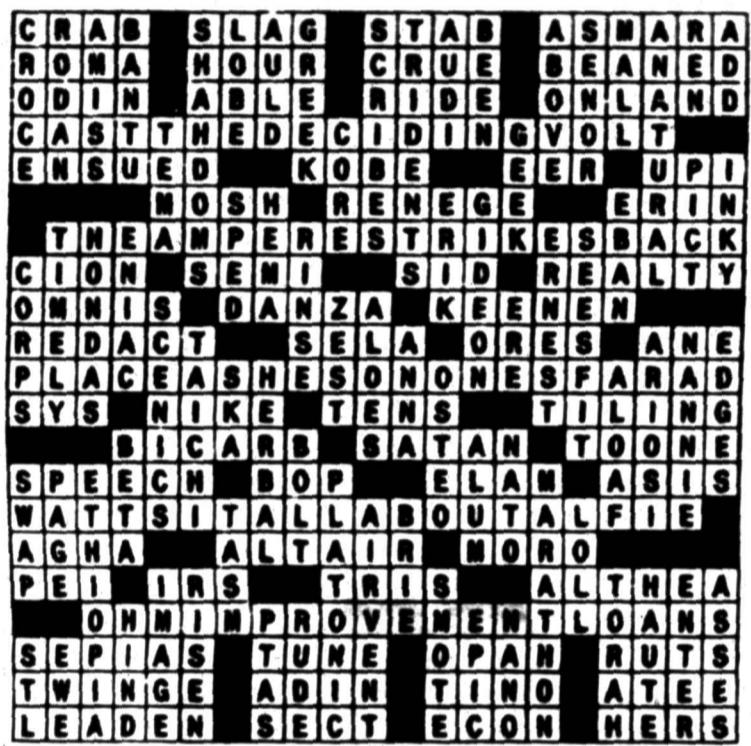
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Sandy Claws

TUESDAY WAS a red letter day for five-month-old Tina Jurey: Not only was it her first trip to Carmel Beach, she learned to swim in the surf, as well. So excited was she by this brand new accomplishment, she ran wildly along the strand with a long piece of rubbery seaplant clutched in her teeth, trying to entice her mentor Ellie into a game of kelp-away.

Ellie Van Bibber, Tina's aquatic instructor, being 6 and therefore older and wiser, didn't take the bait, preferring to play a game of "Kiss on Lips" with her mom.

Comparing these two Australian shepherds — their glorious mottled coats and their half blue and half brown eyes — one would immediately think they're mother and daughter. Such is not the case: Tina and Ellie aren't related, but they are best friends. And so are their moms, Gerilu Jurey and Cheri Van Bibber, chums since the early '80s who share a love of dogs and horses.

Ellie loves horses, too, and herds them in Carmel Valley whenever she can. Any kind of chase game enthralls her, and she's a high jumper, as well. When Mom Cheri calls out, "Kiss on lips!" Ellie responds by jumping high and giving



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her mom a real smacker. Always fashionably attired, Ellie wears a striking Indian bead collar with her name attractively worked into it.

Tina, on the other hand, sports a plain green collar that complements her lovely fur in an understated chic sort of way. Described as "sassy" by her mom, Tina got into big trouble recently by biting off the just-opening buds of a Bird of Paradise plant Mom Gerilu had been waiting patiently to see bloom for three months.

As mothers frequently do, Tina's mom has forgiven her, chalkling up the plant decapitation to botanical inexperience. The four friends plan to visit the beach at least once a week now that Tina has passed her swimming test.

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HEROES

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into the water and tried unsuccessfully to reach Finlen. "He was having trouble getting out himself," Rydeheard said. "When Todd was pushed in by a wave, a stranger ran into the water. This guy was able to reach him."

The stranger was Temecula resident Bob Denman who had been driving down the coast with his son after a hockey tournament in San Jose. Denman told The Pine Cone that he jumped into the water with Todd Rydeheard in an attempt to reach Finlen. "Within a matter of four to five waves, we had moved 40 to 50 yards down the coast," Denman said. "It was just shredding us."

Denman soon realized that Todd couldn't make it out of the water. "He was motionless, exhausted," Denman said. "He was going back into the water on his belly."

Denman pulled Todd to safety, where he waited to be treated by paramedics. During the rescue attempt, Denman's 13-year-old son, Blake ran up to nearby houses, asking the neighbors to call 911.

The Monterey County Sheriffs Department Dive Rescue team, Mid-Coast Fire Brigade, Carmel Highlands Fire and California State Parks lifeguards all responded to the call.

Searching from land

The rescue teams searched with binoculars for Finlen from the bluffs, according to state park lifeguard Erik Landry. The extremely poor visibility and rough water

prevented boats or divers from searching for Finlen in the "surf zone," where the waves were hitting, Landry said.

One U.S. Coast Guard vessel joined in the search, but for safety reasons the boat had to be stationed beyond the breaking waves.

At 3:55 p.m., approximately 90 minutes after the search began, rescuers spotted Finlen's body about 15 yards from the shore and nearly 500 yards north of where she had last been seen, Landry said.

By then, a Coast Guard helicopter had arrived from San Francisco and a rescue swimmer was lowered to reach Finlen. The helicopter carried Finlen to a waiting ambulance on a closed-off portion of Highway 1.

She was pronounced dead at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Dana Rydeheard told The Pine Cone that her family was completely taken by surprise when the wave hit them. "I've heard people talk about rogue waves before," she said. "Not before or after was there any other wave remotely as big," she said.

Rydeheard was walking with her mother, husband and step-sister along the beach, a good 15 feet from where the waves were breaking, she said. "The waves were big out in the distance, but the sand was not overly wet where we were walking."

A 15-foot distance from breaking waves isn't nearly a safe distance, Landry said. "You shouldn't be walking on the beach when the surf is that big," he said.

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OBITUARY

Justine Finlen loved clothes designing, painting and people

By TAMARA GRIPPI

BIG SUR resident Justine Finlen was remembered by friends and family as "a ray of sunshine" who always took the time to get to know the people she met in life, even if it was just someone standing next to her in line.

"If she went through a check-out stand, the person at the check-out stand would be happier," said her husband, Jim Finlen.

Mrs. Finlen was a creative woman who could tackle just about any craft, whether dress design, cooking, watercolor painting or writing.

Mrs. Finlen drowned November 26 at the age of 58.

She was born April 21, 1940, in New York and graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology.

She later moved to Kansas City, where she owned a boutique



Justine Finlen and her husband, Jim.

featuring her custom-designed clothing.

In 1981 Mrs. Finlen moved to Big Sur where she continued her work in design, often featuring her creations at the annual Homecrafters' Marketplace at Sunset Center. She also designed uniforms for restaurants and created gifts and accessories for wineries locally and in the Napa Valley.

After retiring in 1992, Mrs. Finlen devoted much of her time to watercolor painting and traveling. She often brought her paints and journals along on trips across Europe with her husband. In recent years the couple visited such places as Ireland, Russia, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Germany, England and South America, Greece, and Newfoundland.

A former feature writer for the Kansas City Star, Mrs. Finlen had been working on some freelance journalism projects, her husband said.

She also worked as a tour guide for people who came to Monterey for conferences. Daughter Dana Rydeheard said her mother "loved history and had such a capacity for facts."

Cooking was also a great hobby for Mrs. Finlen. "She would get up in the morning and read her cookbooks for the first hour while sipping her coffee," Mr. Finlen said.

Mrs. Finlen was characterized as a true people-person. "She was quick-witted, very humorous and full of energy," Jim Finlen said. "She just made everybody feel like they were the most important person in the world."

She is survived by her husband, Jim, of Big Sur; mother Bertha Verderber of Hacienda Carmel; daughter Dana Rydeheard of Studio City; stepdaughters Susan Finlen of San Diego and Karen Finlen of Seaside.

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The ocean can be especially dangerous from October through April. During these months, beachgoers should exercise "extreme caution," by keeping far back from the waters, especially avoiding any wet rocks, Landry said.

Nearly every year someone drowns at Garrapata, the lifeguard explained. Last January, a 28-year-old woman from Hollister died after being swept from the rock where she was standing and dragged into the surf.

Rydeheard wondered if Garrapata should be closed during the most treacherous months of the year. "My mom's lived here for 18 years," she said. "This is a woman who is savvy about all this and it (the drowning) happens."

Landry said the beach hasn't been closed during the winter, but it has posted signs at all access points that warn of "surf subject to life-threatening waves and currents."

The warm sunny weather on November 26 drew people to the beach, although the waters were extremely rough, said Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Don Oliver. Earlier that day, a Carmel Beach surfer's surfboard was broken in two by a wave.

"Those were the highest waves I've ever seen," Oliver said.

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OPINION

Editorial**Carmel's voice shrinks a bit more**

LAST YEAR we warned Carmelites to get ready to see their voice in Monterey County politics shrink to insignificance as the population — and the political power — of the rest of the county grows.

The "no growth" political agenda shared by many in the Monterey Peninsula seeks to halt population increases in order to preserve natural beauty. The method is to keep concrete from being poured but the real goal is keep people from moving in, thereby preserving natural beauty and serenity and forestalling congestion and pollution.

The political goal of other parts of Monterey County, however, is growth. Salinas, for example, has grown from 109,000 people eight years ago to 125,000 people today. Right now hundreds of new homes are being built and thousands more proposed in different parts of the Salinas Valley. In some parts of the county, development — homes, schools, hospitals, shopping centers, highways — is still seen as progress.

The political result is simple and inevitable. As the rest of the county grows without us our political influence will shrink every year.

Proof of this phenomenon can often be seen at meetings of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. This week's meeting, at which the September Ranch subdivision was okayed, was a particularly striking example.

Three supervisors from other parts of Monterey County coldly ignored a request from Supervisor Dave Potter for a one-week continuance so he could get answers to questions about the project's water supply.

Potter is chairman of the board of supervisors. The project is located in his district. But with very little discussion, and with very little input from Potter, the other supervisors okayed the September Ranch development.

To them, this project — one home per nine acres, plenty of open space, very little impact on rural views from Carmel Valley Road — was minimal development. There was nothing corrupt or disingenuous about their analysis. From their point of view, critics of the project were just misguided elitists who time and time again demand that the board protect them in their comfortable and scenic enclave.

To those who vehemently opposed the September Ranch proposal, it was over-development with all sorts of serious impacts on water, traffic, and wildlife.

The gritty reality for the no-growthers is that their philosophy is not going to predominate at the board of supervisors anytime soon. In fact, as the rest of Monterey County grows the situation will just get worse.

They realize this all too well. And that is why Mayor White this week suggested that the Peninsula consider seceding from Monterey County, and why others have started calling for the creation of a new, incorporated city in Carmel Valley — a rural "city" that can control its own destiny.

BATES

"R.K. Shugart?" "No, Yellow Brick Road."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

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Water fascism?

Dear Editor:

I was appalled to read in the Nov. 20 issue about the latest restrictions placed upon us by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Could this be fascism at its finest? You will not use an unapproved appliance in your home! If you do and our spies find out we will take away your water. You will not have an illegal water fixture installed! If you do and our spies find out we will take away your

water. You will not use undue amounts of water! If you do and our spies or your neighbors find out we will take away your water. Does this sound reminiscent of Europe in the 30s and 40s?

I have always questioned the logic, if any, that the water management folks use to determine if an addition is acceptable or not. If there are four people in a home with two baths will they use more water if we allow a third bath? Do they wash their hands, shower or use the toilet any more because they now have extra facilities? Conversely, will a family of six use less water if we limit them to only two baths? It makes more sense to allocate water based on the number of people in a household than it does by the number of water fixtures or appliances in a home.

We already have basic allocations from Cal-Am for our water consumption, and we are subject to rather stringent penalties for exceeding these limits. Let's get away from dictatorial rules and apply some old-fashioned common sense to our requirements.

Bruce Rosnes, Pebble Beach

For the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway

Dear Editor:

It's time to build the freeway. The traf-

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SOCER BALLET

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Arms and legs were flying on the Robert Louis Stevenson soccer field when the Lady Pirates and Pacific Grove tangoed in their Mission Trail Athletic League season opener on Dec. 1. Despite the moves of Lady Pirates Keely Reed (right hand player in upper photo) and Chiara Riggs (left in lower photo against P.G.'s Andrea Raymer), Stevenson lost 2-0. "The girls played really well," said head coach Hilary Sturtevant. "They're learning to play as a team and we're looking forward to a great season."



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RLS, CHS hoops teams shoot higher for 1998-99

By JERRY STEWART

LAST YEAR, the Carmel High boys basketball team won as many games as Michael Jordan and the NBA played this year.

None.

The Padres were extremely green and it showed, as they finished their campaign with a dismal 0-23 record.

This season the squad is still relatively young, but with a new head coach and a revitalized attitude among the players, the Padres are on a mission for redemption.

Step one was to finally get a win, and the Padres accomplished that goal when they feasted on Anzar High two days before Thanksgiving, winning easily 90-23.

Now head coach Hans Schmidt, who took over for the departed Mike Woodie, and his solo senior-led Padres will try to buckle down and stay focused on winning.

"I think we have a good shot at being a successful team if we play hard and smart," said Schmidt, who was at the reins of the jayvee team last year. "If we play as a team and play half-court games we'll be able to beat some people."

Six-foot-two starting guard Matt Bedell, the only senior on the team and one of two returning players (along with Joe Carr) is

currently sidelined with a knee injury, but Schmidt expects him to be back in about three weeks when league action tips off.

That means the burden will be on the rest of the starting lineup and team full of juniors, but Schmidt isn't concerned.

"This group of juniors is innocent so they believe they can beat anyone," Schmidt said. "They're confident of what they can do if their game is on."

The Padres will run a 3-out and 2-in style straight-motion offense, with Bedell joined in the back court by fellow guards Lucas Becker and Ross Hillesheim, all of whom will be threats from beyond the three-point arc, but look for the ball to get in the paint to 6-foot-5 starting center Nathan Rede.

On defense, the Padres will be in man-to-man.

"Man-to-man requires toughness and we want to make a statement that we can take on opposing players," said Schmidt. "Plus it encourages team play."

Other members of the team include Travis Moran, Jeff McGowan, Dario Verga, Brendan Berrey, Robert Reade, Dean Gibson and outside gunner Ian Bey.

"Our ability to play smart is the key," said Schmidt. "If we anticipate and are

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focused, we'll be tough."

After concluding their next step at the Aptos Tourney on Dec. 5, the Padres will continue their journey when they travel to Gustine on Dec. 7 for a road test.

Speed kills

The Robert Louis Stevenson boys hoops team opens the season Friday, Dec. 4 at home versus Monterey, but smoke has already been seen rising from the Pirate gymnasium floor.

Last year's 13-16 Pirates featured a lot of height which was lost to graduation, but head coach Bill Hankison isn't worried.

"What we've lost in height we've gained in speed," said Hankison, who has paced the Pirate varsity bench for 15 seasons. "We're going to be completely different from last year."

The Pirates will primarily run a 3-2 or 4-1 offense, with starting guards Joey Goldman, Michael Kim and Casey Curtis on the perimeter and forward Silas Bussman and 6-foot-6 center Chuck Evans-Claasen roaming the inside. On defense the Pirates will use their versatility to switch from man-to-man to zone at any time.

"Claasen's a strong kid and good inside shooter," said

Hankison, referring to the Pirates captain. "All the other guys can put the ball on the floor and shoot."

Curtis, who will be a 3-point threat, and M.J. Younger both made the varsity squad after raising Hankison's eyebrows. Curtis is the only freshman Pirate starter in memory.

"Casey has offensive skills that are just remarkable for a freshman," said Hankison, "while M.J. is a tenacious defender. Plus they both have speed."

Some of the Pirates coming off the bench will be both quick and tall, including 6-foot-4 Thad Hudson and 6-foot-3 Santa Barbara High transfer Tucker Waterman. Also ready for duty are reserves Brian Chen, Jamison McFadden, Matt Hermsen, Robby Wellington and Anthony Wilson.

"Speed will be our strength," said Hankison. "We want to push the ball up the floor as much as possible, so we're going to have to play solid defensively."

The Pirates will stay home to face Gilroy Dec. 5 and then host North Monterey County Dec. 8 before getting ready for the C.E. Wilson Tournament and league action in January. With Pacific Grove and MTAL newcomer Seaside lurking, both the Pirates and Padres would have to be considered sleepers for the league title, but if both squads' game plans come together, eyes will open.

"I don't think anyone in our league will back down from any team," said Hankison.

Sports Wrapup

ON THE LINKS: A new champion will be crowned as the 32nd annual California Women's Amateur Golf Championship continues from Dec. 4-6 at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. Taking on a course that is playing much longer than its 5,919 yards, the ladies will be broken into two flights — the Championship Flight and the Helen Lengfield Flight — with the two bracket winners meeting for the title on Sunday. Defending champion Natalie Gulbis withdrew the night before qualifying, leaving the title up for grabs.

IN THE POOL: Five members of the Carmel High boys water polo team were recently named All-League for their efforts during the Monterey Bay Supplemental League season. Padres Hank Stoffers, Blake Zelear and Adam Struve were named to the First Team while Erik Struve and goalie Brian Mahoney were selected for the Second Team. Robert Louis Stevenson's Bret Warner and Steve Gregorius were also named to the Second Team. The Carmel High girls team, snubbed again by the Central Coast Section playoff committee, was represented by All-League First Team selections Kersten Wehde, Rishna Gracie and Nikki Gillette.

ON THE PAVEMENT:

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By Myles Williams

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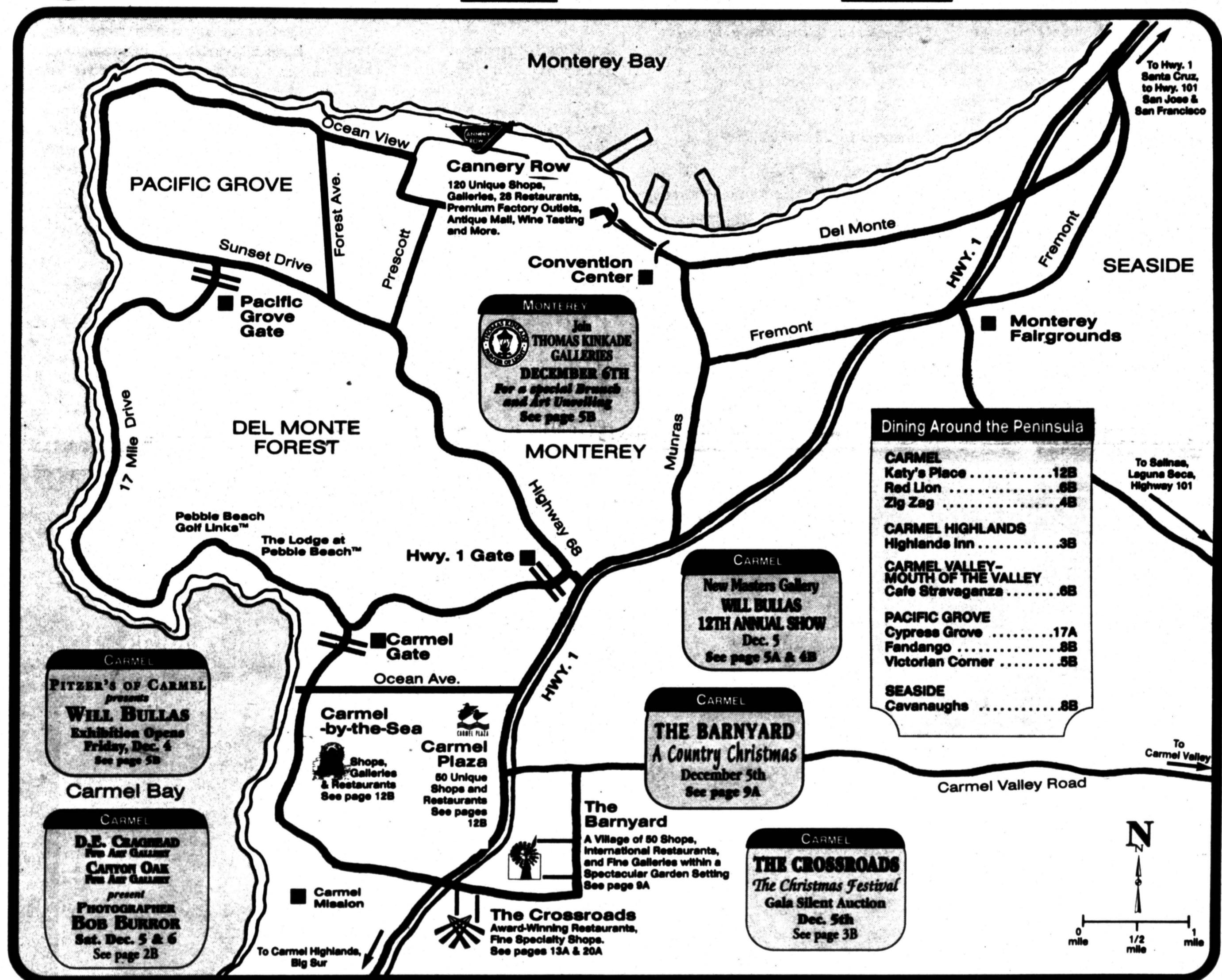
Sophisticated lady

✓ Shelly Cullin sings her heart out Saturday — page 9B



Creative writer

✓ Raylyn Moore reads from her poems — page 6B



Barnyard celebrates holidays all weekend

THE 20TH annual Barnyard Christmas Festival will be celebrated all weekend, Dec. 5 and 6 at the shopping village located off Highway 1 and Carmel Valley roads.

During Saturday's open house, 5 percent of the day's sales will be donated to the Carmel High School Beautification Fund and Student Clubs. From 1 to 5 p.m., the school bands, choirs, cheerleaders and student club members will perform and sell

student crafts and baked goods.

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Grab chance to hear 'Jimi Hendrix of the pipes'

DOC'S NIGHTCLUB on Cannery Row is now doing what no nightclub has ever attempted before on the Monterey Peninsula. Although this may be hard to believe (correct me if I am wrong), a local nightclub is regularly booking national touring acts on the weekends. In the past, club owners have relied on local bands and disc jockeys to provide weekend entertainment, a less expensive alternative to more established touring and recording artists. The new owners at Doc's have nevertheless committed to bring name entertainment and the next few weeks could very well determine the future of the Cannery



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Row nightspot. Upcoming shows at Doc's include **Gene Loves Jezebel** this Friday (Dec. 4); on Saturday **Shana Morrison** (daughter of legendary Van); on Friday, 12/10 **David Alvin**; and on Saturday, 12/11 **Little Charlie and the Nightcats**.

Playing at Doc's, Gene Loves Jezebel

is a "goth-influenced" rock 'n' roll group from London that was formed in 1981 by twin brothers Jay and Michael Aston. The group's debut album, "Promise," hit the United Kingdom's indie charts in 1984 and two years later their album "Discover" landed several singles on college radio in America. Although the group called it quits sometime in 1992, Gene Loves Jezebel reformed in 1998 and is currently in the midst of a national tour.

✓ Guilty Men play Doc's

Friday, Dec. 11, former Blaster **Dave Alvin** will perform at Doc's with his new group, **the Guilty Men**. Having recently toured the Midwest as the opening act for Bob Dylan, Alvin is currently touring in support of his latest album, "Blackjack David." Since his departure from the Blasters in the mid-'80s to join another Los Angeles roots band, X, Alvin has embarked upon a successful career as a singer-songwriter. His 1987 Epic debut, "Romeo's Escape," was critically acclaimed and included the hit single "Long White Cadillac," also released by Dwight Yokum. Count on an evening of roots rock with hard content.

✓ Blues rule Dec. 12

On Saturday, Dec. 12 Alligator recording

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venerable watering hole into a viable live music venue booking music nightly. In addition to the popular weekly Tuesday night jam session hosted by guitarist **Joseph Lucido**, Sly's has become a popular spot to hear blues on the weekends. This weekend Redwood City blues/jazz guitarist **Terry Hiatt** performs and on Dec. 11-12 **Storm Warning** plays a guitar-driven mixture of blues and rock. Storm Warning features the guitar tandem of **Renzo Staiano** and Carmel Valley teen **Storm Nilson**. There is no cover charge at Sly McFly's. Music starts at 8:30 p.m.

✓ Hear it live at Blue Fin

Across the street the Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards presents live music three nights a week beginning on Thursdays with their popular swing dance night. Performing weekly on Thursday night is the **Dizzy Burnett Quartet** with free swing dance lessons offered at 8. Popular bands from Monterey and Santa Cruz perform on weekends. Tonight the **Chop Tops** play roots rockabilly and on Saturday **Vision**, a rock 'n' blues band from Salinas performs. The following weekend **The Haywoods** bring more rockabilly to the Blue Fin and on Saturday, 12/11 **Big Rain** plays pop rock with a tropical twist. Music starts at 9 p.m. and there is no cover charge.

✓ Celtic weekend slated in Pacific Grove

Appearing Friday, Dec. 4 at the Media Room in Pacific Grove is **Paddy Keenan**, the legendary uillean piper, formerly a member of the Bothy Band. Bothy bandmate **Donald Lunny** once described Keenan as the "Jimi Hendrix of the pipes." More recently due to his genius for improvisation and counter-melody, Keenan has



Little Charlie and the Nightcats

artists **Little Charlie and the Nightcats** bring their romping, good-humored brand of blues to the Cannery Row nightspot. The group is celebrating the release of its latest album, "Shadow of the Blue," their most straight-ahead blues album to date. Since their Alligator debut in 1987, the Nightcats, led by guitarist **Little Charlie Baty** and harpist **Rick Estrin**, have played hundreds of live performances every year, including major blues festivals around the world. For more information about all gigs at Doc's call 649-4241.

✓ McFly's features quality

Quality local and regional bands can also be heard on the weekends on Cannery Row at Sly McFly's and at the Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards. Since taking over control of Sly McFly's earlier this year, new owner **Jack Bernum** has transformed the

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been compared to jazz great John Coltrane. His flowing, open-fingered style of playing can be traced directly to such great traveling pipers as Johnny Doran. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$16 at the door. Music starts at 8 p.m.

✓ **Celtic Christmas returns**

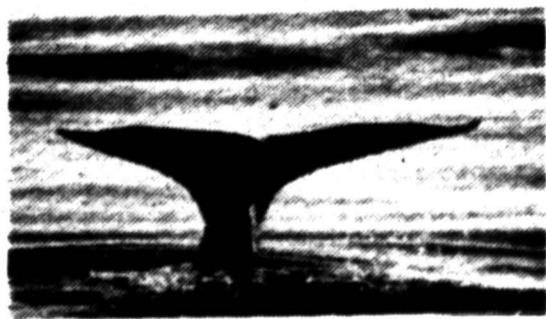
Also this weekend on Saturday and Sunday at the Media Room, "A Celtic Christmas" returns to Pacific Grove for its 13th presentation. Originally presented at the Portofino Cafe in 1986, "A Celtic Christmas" celebrates the holiday spirit with stories, dance music and song from the British Isles. Featuring Celtic harpist and musical director **Amy Krupski**, the evening includes storyteller **Taelen Thomas** narrating Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and other traditional Christmas stories; **Elise Rotchford** on flute and vocals; guitarist

Robert McNamara and the **White Heather Scottish Dancers**. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$16 at the door. Saturday's performance begins at 8 p.m. and Sunday's starting time is 3 p.m. For more information call 373-7379.

✓ **Spanish Bay features trio**

During the next few months **The Marshall Otwell Trio** is featured every Thursday through Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Known for his work with Dee Dee Bridgewater and Carmen McRae, pianist Marshall has toured with Charlie Musselwhite, Freddie Hubbard and Dizzy Gillespie. Otwell's group fills in for Helcio Milito and Weber Iago while the Brazilian duo are on tour in Europe, Japan and Brazil. There is no charge for music and valet parking is complimentary. Call 647-7500 for more information.

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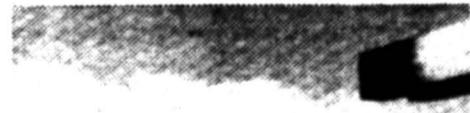


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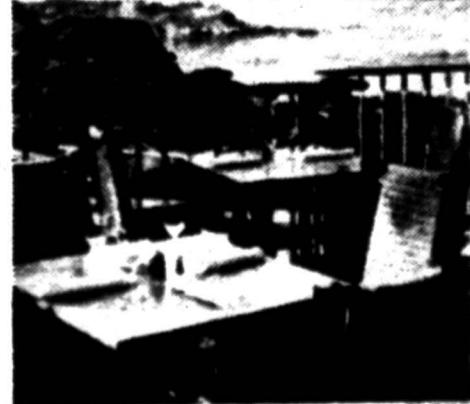
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Theater Calendar

AUNT DOLLY'S SACRED SINGER & WINGS BEFORE FEATHERS

This double-bill of "songs and stories at eventide" is staged one weekend only at the **Carl Cherry Center for the Arts**, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Kedron Bryson composed and appears in "Aunt Dolly's Sacred Singer," in which a contemporary explorer discovers a Curious Force emanating from a 1958 sewing machine that belonged to her late (?) aunt.

Lark Simmons tells the story of a journey's flight with her music, songs, verse and feathers in "Wings Before Feathers."

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5. Tickets are \$11. Reservations: **624-7491**.

GOIN' HOLLYWOOD

The world premiere of "Goin' Hollywood" is presented in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College. This **MPC Theatre Co.** musical is conceived and written by Emmy Award-winning director Jerry DeBono.

In this salute to the "Golden Age of Hollywood," DeBono presents a series of vignettes featuring The Marx Brothers, Mae West, Abbott and Costello, Greta Garbo, Bette Davis and other luminaries.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 20. Setting is the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College.

Tickets are \$15 general, \$11 for students and seniors and \$7 for children age 12 and younger.

For reservations, call the MPC Box Office at **646-4213** between 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.



Phyllis Edwards plays Madame LaFarge and Michael Jacobs is Groucho Marx in "Goin' Hollywood." The MPC Theatre Co. production plays through Dec. 20 in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College.

A benefit performance for Youth Music Monterey will take place 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

LITTLE ANGELS REST LITTLE ANGELS IN FLIGHT

Carmel's Indoor Forest Theatre will house a Dickensian universe of exploited orphan girls, battered street boys and a checkered cast of grown-ups in two original stories crafted by Marcia Gambrell Hovick.

Staff Players Repertory Company, in conjunction with **Children's Experimental Theatre**, presents "Little Angels Rest" and "Little Angels in Flight."

Designed for all ages, the production opens Thursday, Dec. 10. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 through 12 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Early reservations are advised. The theater is at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel. Tickets are \$12 general, \$9 for students and seniors. **624-1531**.

THE 26TH ANNUAL OLIO REVUE

The Troupers of the Gold Coast stage this collection of the best of the year's olio (or after-shows), with audience participation welcomed in the form of boozing and hissing. Setting is **California's First Theatre**.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Jan. 30, including New Year's Eve (there is no show Christmas weekend). The historic theater is at Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey. For reservations, call **375-4916** during box office hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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What's Happening

December 4

MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM Carmel Plaza store only. Local artist **Lisa Bryan** will sign her book, "Sketches of Carmel," 6 to 9 p.m. Born in London, Ms. Bryan has made her home in Carmel since 1975. She paints all subjects in all media and works in her studio in the Court of the Fountains in Carmel. Bryan's book features watercolors of Carmel and the surrounding areas.

With purchase of book, Lisa will be offering individual paintings for a nominal fee.

December 6

28TH ANNUAL DICKENSIAN DINNER presented Sunday, Dec. 6 at All Saints' Parish Hall, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Reserved seatings at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Adults/\$15; children under 12/\$7. Features wassail bowl, roast beef, after-dinner sweets and coffee. Call **624-3883**.

December 9

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA-Salinas Chapter of Hadassah will present the

second in a series of lectures on women's health issues, noon at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Guest speaker will be **Nathan Blau, M.D.**, cardiologist, whose subject, accompanied by slides, will be "Women and Heart Disease - An Equal Opportunity Killer." Dessert and beverages will be served. Everyone welcome. Reservations: **624-1043 or 375-7710**.

fit performance of "Going Hollywood" by the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 in the Main Stage Theater. All proceeds will benefit Youth Music Monterey's youth programs. For tickets and information, please call Youth Music Monterey at **375-1992**.

December 12/13

I CANTORI DI CARMEL will present its Winter Concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 in Carmel Mission Basilica under the direction of Dr. Sal Ferrantelli. Call **655-0869**.

December 10

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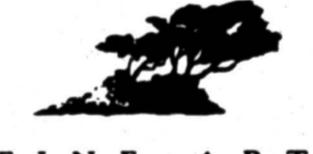
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Polo to occupy beached Gondola

THE POLO CLUB Grill and Bar will be filling the space vacated by **Gondola Ristorante** at 3690 The Barnyard, Carmel, about February 1, following extensive refurbishing. La Gondola, the short-lived restaurant with Hollywood connections, rowed into the sunset when it just didn't click with customers. Partner-restaurateurs Ted Leidig, Csaba Ajan and Tony Salameh have named Max Muramatsu (of Anton & Michel's Restaurant, Carmel) as executive chef of the new Polo, but the site chef and general manager are yet to be selected. Leidig says they're looking for applicants and the door is open.

The interior will reflect the Pacific Rim/California cuisine theme: light, airy and upbeat.

"We want it to be a fun and happening place, with a lively bar and entertainment," Leidig told us this week. They're planning solo musicians to three-piece jazz groups, and anyone will be invited to step up to the computerized piano. It will be open for lunch and dinner, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Stay tuned.



Both The Lodge at Pebble Beach and The Inn at Spanish Bay have created non-alcoholic party beverage recipes to back the California Office of Traffic Safety's December "Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month" timed for the holiday season.

While many feel that alcohol is an integral part of festive functions, it's the alcohol when mixed with driving that can lead to tragedies.

Here are two really delicious recipes to serve in place of alcoholic drinks:

CAPPUCCINO ROYALE (serves 20)

from The Lodge at Pebble Beach

Prepare a pot of double decaf espresso (about 2 quarts).

Add 6.5 oz. Hershey's unsweetened chocolate syrup (if not available, use cocoa powder mixed with water).

To one-quarter of this mixture (about one-half quart), add 1 quart half & half.

Fill Irish coffee glass two-thirds full and steam (or heat in microwave at low power).

Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate sprinkles.

(Note: A simple variation of this recipe can be prepared by combining equal portions of half & half, chocolate ice cream and double strength coffee.)

'Sing It Yourself Messiah' planned Sunday

PACIFIC GROVE'S 26th annual "Messiah Sing" begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Mayflower Presbyterian Church, 14th and Central.

The sing-it-yourself event is presented without charge by the churches of Greenwood Park — Mayflower Presbyterian, St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal and the Christian Church of Pacific Grove.

Conductor is John Farr, and organist is Judy Midgley.

Copies of Handel's "Messiah" will be available at the door, as well as tapes, related books and other materials.

A portion of sales will be donated to the sponsoring churches. For details, call 373-4441 or 373-4705.



By MORGAN

UNFUZZY NAVEL (serves 1)

from the Lobby Bar at The Inn at Spanish Bay

Combine in a shaker with ice:

3 oz. peach nectar,
1 tsp. lemon juice,
3 oz. orange juice,
and a dash of grenadine.

Shake and strain into wine glass. Garnish with orange slice.



Zenda Willemstein and David Dimler, owners of Carmel's new wave Mexican Café Gringo, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, opened The Upper Crust Bakery at The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel earlier this year in the former location of the Monterey Baking Co. They open just after the crack of dawn (7:30 a.m.) and close after dark (6 p.m.), and their inexpensive but innovative breakfast and lunch menus are drawing lots of locals.



Grape Notes

Holiday Open House Chalone Vineyard

Saturday, December 5th

This Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chalone Vineyard presents its annual Holiday Open House. You can find great gift ideas, special holiday wines, stocking stuffers, gift packages and holiday cookies.

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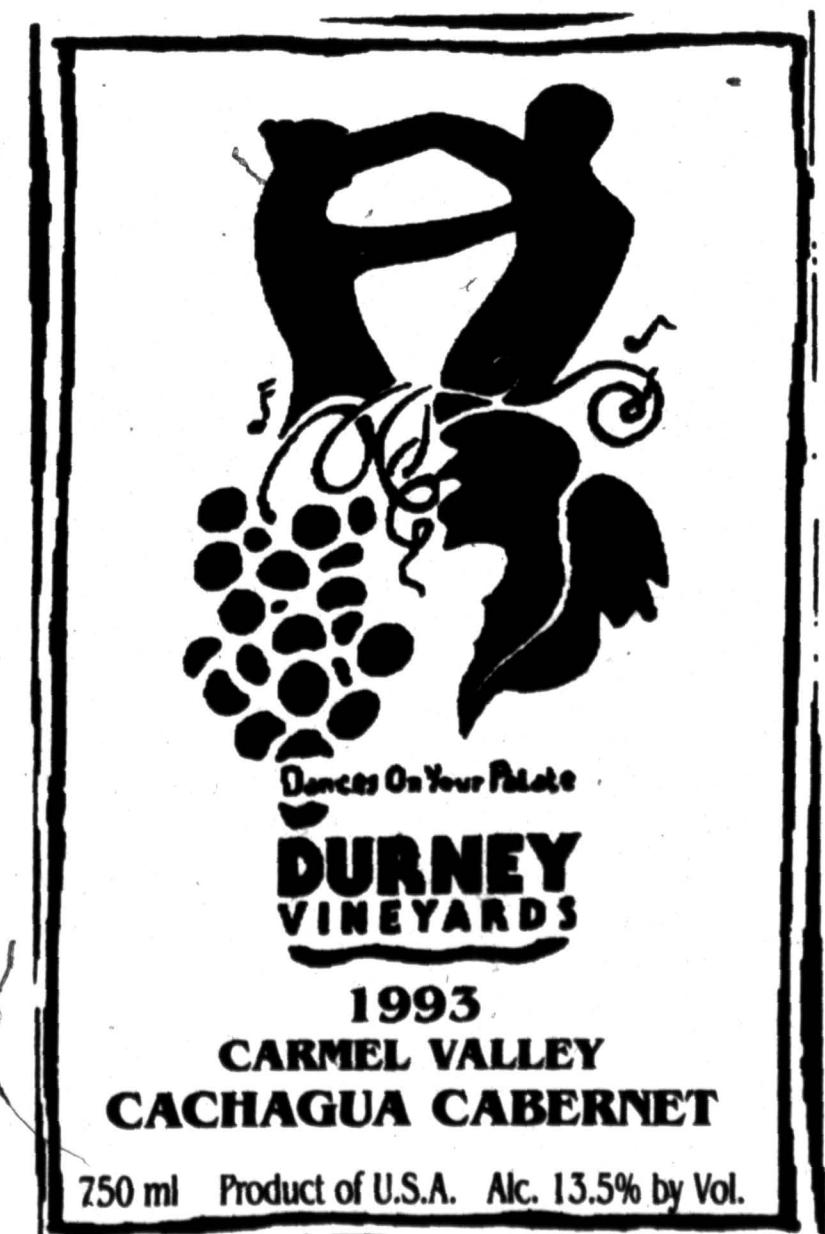
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Glad to be of service: Barbara Baird (Carmel Middle School counselor) and Nikki Greco (teacher at Carmel Middle).

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT COMES EARLY TO FOCUS

I live in mortal fear of the day the corporate world will declare rotary phones extinct. From that day onwards, I will have considerably less time in my life to worry about the things I just haven't had time to do.

No, I haven't owned a rotary dial phone since — well, I can't remember; it's been so long. In fact, my finger can't even recall being cuddled in the holes of the rotary thingamajig. (Author's note: why bother looking up a word for an obsolete object?)

BUT, the only successful make-believe game I've been able to play as an adult is the one in which I pretend to have a rotary phone and thus am prevented (sob, sob) from making the menu selections on the interminable 1001-question voicemail services.

... if you have a rotary phone, please hold and an operator will be with you shortly . . . Ah! What sweet words! I tremble with anticipation at sharing my need with a live human voice.

Admittedly it takes major self-control to keep from being initially sucked into the . . . press 8 . . . press 9 . . . syndrome.

I suspect "they" list the rotary phone as the last option hoping you'll feel like such a loser for not taking the high-tech path that you'll hang up before reaching the Holy Grail of voicemail.

Hah! Keep dreaming, guys! I will continue to revel in my supposed touch-tone-challenged state for as long as I've got breath left in my body.

But I know my days are numbered . . .

THERE'S NOTHING like getting into the holiday giving spirit before anyone else! That's what the **FOCUS** crowd did, on Monday, November 23rd. **FOCUS** — as in **Friends of Carmel Unified School District** — distributed more than \$50,000 worth of grants to the lucky recipients at a reception held in the **Carmel Middle School Library**.

I truly wish parents could have seen the anxious expressions on the faces of these teachers and counselors as they waited and hoped their names would be called. These dedicated individuals were "stressing out" not for their own benefit, but purely for the benefit of their charges. (But I better get off my soapbox before the "frou-frou" flies away from my column!)

FOCUS Board President **Paula Stark** was feeling very satisfied the way the group's efforts have been progressing since it began in 1979. To date, they've raised well over a million dollars in grant funds.

"We try hard to keep the distribution balanced," explained **Paula**. "Our board gets very involved in judging where the funds should go and often giving priority to those projects which impact the largest number of students."

The group is also preparing to undertake its yearly "Un-phone-a-thon" which is a way of notifying parents that if they donate now, they won't be called in February during the official "Phone-a-thon."

One who answers not to parents but

directly to students is **Pat Beebe**, Carmel's Adult School principal. She mentioned that they've been surveying the locals to see how best to meet adult learning needs.

All in all, **FOCUS** board member **Barb Stromberg** saw this event as the culmination of "a lot of hard work" over the year. For people like **Pat Terry**, who's both a **FOCUS** board member and a parent, it was obviously twice as satisfying. But for hard-working teachers like **Gar Lothe**, **Susan Estes**, **Nikki Greco** (to name just an extremely few!) or librarian **Jo Wheat**, it was just one more way they struggle to do the most for their students.

A post-Thanksgiving mystery

It was a very light week for parties geared toward good causes. Which is the only reason why I'll permit myself to tease you with the following account of an unidentified gathering geared toward purely hedonistic pleasure. (And sorry — no ID provided at any later date!)

I found myself at a really wild post-Thanksgiving party. Wild as in the

Generation X members (the hosts' children) appeared ready to commit the baby-boomer generation (their parents and parents' friends) to the funny farm. The location? A very well-known Carmel residence which fortunately had its shades drawn by the host in a brief moment of sanity. (Sorry again: any more clues and you'd ID the house.) The guests included the partner of a Hollywood household name and certain movers and shakers from Silicon Valley. The purpose of the gathering? "Why quit celebrating just because Thanksgiving's over?!"

The Bacchanalian merriment followed a path that began with a banquet, well oiled with fine wine, highlighted by vocal performances which came close to shattering the windows (at least mine did!) and ended with each guest offering up rhyming ditties with bawdiness thrown in when the rhymes just didn't cut it.

Seems to me we should just start with the post-Thanksgiving next year. Not on the Thursday, of course — the Pilgrims wouldn't handle it well . . .



FOCUS Board President **Paula Stark** chats with CMS teacher **Karen King** while **Jessica Hightower**, 11, helps herself to punch.

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Shelly Cullin

THE FINAL installment of the "Sophisticated Ladies" cabaret/jazz series takes place this Saturday, Dec. 5, once again at the Quail Lodge Resort in Carmel Valley. It will feature local favorite Shelly Cullin singing selections from her CD, "I Only Have Eyes For You." This summer at the Anita O'Day Tribute in Los Angeles, jazz diva O'Day gave Cullin the ultimate one-word review, "Cool!" Cullin will be accompanied on Saturday by pianist Bob Phillips, drummer Andy Weiss and bassist Tom Bockhold. For info and/or reservations call 649-3830 or 648-0508.

—Steve Vagnini

Artists sponsor Christmas Fair in Carmel Valley

BOTH SATURDAY and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6, mark the return of the Artists Christmas Fair, celebrating 18 years in Carmel Valley.

An opportunity to view and purchase artwork directly from its creators arrives 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, six miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Setting is the former pharmacy between Safeway and Jeffrey's.

Several artists will be represented and several mediums as well, including pottery, wrought iron, wearable art, sculpture, greeting cards, birdhouses and handcrafted clothing. To learn more, call 659-0570 or 625-0578.



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in or call Starrs as soon as possible. Starr will pick out exactly what you have listed, her elves will wrap it all up, and there will be stars in each of your eyes Christmas morning. By the way, this exciting new Carmel shop of women's separates - casual to dressy - has just unpacked something like 22 boxes of new merchandise! Terrific holiday separates, sweaters, jeans and whatnot! Pick up your card today! Dolores bet. Ocean/7th.

Chatterbaux Children's Shoppe

Is someone on your Christmas list wishing for a dollhouse? A dollhouse equipped for electricity, with what seems like hundreds of miniature pieces of furniture (even a Christmas tree) priced separately? Or is someone on your list in need of a school desk? There's one here handmade in beautiful oak which can't help but motivate studying. Ginny has quite a collection of leather coats and jackets, unique little girl dresses made from antique sweaters and fabrics, and just unpacked, a large shipment of tutus and Winnie the Pooh bears! All that at CHATTERBAUX, 157 Fountain, PG. 647-8701.



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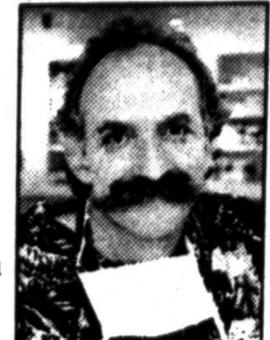
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St. Nick's Loft

If you're looking for an old fashioned Christmas, ST. NICK'S LOFT has just what you need to bring back memories, nostalgia and warmth. They'll help you recreate what was and they'll show you that something new can be really old. Come see their hand blown ornaments from Bavaria; the old traditional Nuremberg peasant wax angels; lead tinsel icicles from Austria; the many beautiful, traditional nutcrackers for which they're well known. You'll love their carollers and their many nativity scenes and figures. You'll love it all, including the memories. They send the merriest holiday wishes to all! The Barnyard, 622-7144.



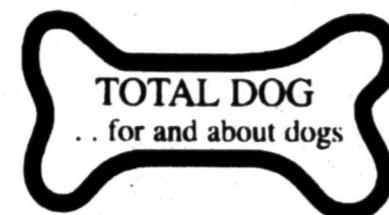
If you haven't already found him, meet Tom Boekbinder, DVM of the CARMEL HOLISTIC VETERINARY CLINIC! Tom began his practice here in July after 21 years of veterinary experience in Canada. Though there's nothing new about the "natural healing force within each of us being the greatest force in getting well" (Hippocrates), Tom has a deep ongoing commitment to finding the least invasive and most effective therapies for preventing and treating animal disease. He provides traditional methods when necessary, and his services include surgery, dentistry, vaccinations, geriatric care, etc. Carmel Rancho Blvd., next to Cornucopia. 620-0115.



The Shop in the Garden



This Christmas Season don't forget to check into the wonderful handmade originals at the SHOP IN THE GARDEN. These include, as always, delightful bugs, insects & frogs for your garden - and lots of new fountains! Also see the lovely fresco paintings by Justin Williams, grandson of Milton Williams, Sr., the well known metal sculptor. Milton Williams, Jr., the present owner of this unique shop, cordially wishes you all a wonderful holiday season! Lincoln, btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel. 624-6047.



Suggest you arrive TOTAL DOG immediately if you want one of May's adorable, handmade "Advent Calendars" for your dog. In green felt, the shape of a Christmas tree, star at the top and all, there are 24 little milkbones in 24 little pockets. \$24. And of course, many more related gifts for and about dogs - stationery, magnets, ornaments (several choices in most breeds!), key chains, etc.etc.. As you know well by now, though worth repeating, don't surprise anyone with a puppy for Christmas...puppies are a commitment and need to be wanted!!! Across from Barnyard. 624-5553.

Erlinda's

collection of traditional and unusual gifts. I promise, you'll find something for all members of the family, something for all occasions and all at reasonable prices! Just a sampling - candles, frames, creche scenes, boxes, miniature lighted churches with real stained glass, attractive cards, including Laurel Burch, educational toys, baby gift sets, adorable cookie jars, colorful "patchwork" cats, elephants, bears, duck, frogs, in several sizes, no two alike! Treat yourself soon and enjoy! 169 Fountain Ave. 372-8425.



A visit to TIGER LILY FLORIST should be just what you're looking for this Christmas, because it's the florist that has gift after gift after gift. You'll find beautiful Victorian ornaments, Oriental ceramic dishes, Italian china, striking red glassware, and of course, their usual fantastic selection of orchids which make wonderful, lasting gifts. Be sure to see the reindeer, bear and angel ivy topiaries and the many ivy trees, etc. They feature wreaths, garlands, arrangements of attractive realistic fruit and other ideas for Christmas parties, home and table. Something here for all tastes! Please order early! 7th btwn. Mission/San Carlos, Carmel. 625-1029.

Christine Warren's

BOUTIQUE As you've discovered, CHRISTINE WARREN'S BOUTIQUE is a shop filled with variety and the usual. Interested in attractive hats by Wooden Ships? Gorgeous Sarah Arizona chenille sweaters, oh so warm and comfortable? What about a coat by Flax, or terrific gift items like handloomed chenille scarves or jewelry? And then, of course, there are holiday velvets, attractive festive tops and all kinds of unusual skirts, pants, dusters, etc. Now hear this: if you come in and make a "wish list," rumor has it that Christine will send it to the proper Santa in your life! Now that's hard to resist - but do come in soon!! 309 Forest, PG. 655-3666.



Russell Levin of THE LEVIN GALLERY is ready to do business with you!

Especially, that is, if you have a camera pre-dating 1970. Classic cameras are in big demand so if you find one in your attic, and it's a Leica, Contax, Nikon, Hasselblad or Linhof it could bring you not just hundreds, but thousands of dollars. If you find any camera pre-dating 1970, call Russell. He's looking for camera accessories and old photographs, as well. Not necessarily the "family" photo kind, but photos showing dress, places and things. Why not clean out the attic and make a fortune! 408 Calle Principal, Monterey. 649-1166.

Prim & Proper

If you're looking for holiday wear, come see what PRIM & PROPER has to offer. Elegant one and two-piece outfits in velvet or velour in Christmas red, green and black. Not only attractive, but they come in petite and missy sizes, as well! Be sure to see the new cashmere sweaters just in. Cardigan style, 2-ply soft, 100% cashmere wool, in red, pink, blue and cream. What a way to keep cuddly warm, and what a gift! Other charming gift ideas here - faux fur hats and gloves, silk scarves, and how about flannel nighties with matching slippers? And maybe a flannel robe to blend? 553 Lighthouse, PG. 372-5563.

Vanities

Be sure to see the beautiful, unusual hand-blown ornaments at VANITIES.

Some are very Christmassy in red, green, blue and silver, in round, oval and pine cone shapes; others plain or with decoupage to be enjoyed all year long. This little gallery of fine crafts created mostly by owners, Debba and Paul Nielsen, is a must, especially at this time of year! Gift ideas include their one-of-a-kind teapots - miniature to extra large in fascinating shapes and colors (carried nationwide), ceramic vases, dinnerware, soap dishes, toothbrush holders, tissue covers and more. In the Mall btwn 5th & 6th at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3566.

Kudos to the MONTEREY FIRE DEPARTMENT on the way they handled my recent chimney fire. Obviously experts and well trained, their speed, thoroughness and kindness were equally impressive.

Though a bit early, MERRY CHRISTMAS to all you readers from these shops, services and me!

Back January 8th

Meantime, mention "Meg" wherever you shop!



Charles Belmont of THE BELMONT METHOD cautions: "Some of the most common types of carpet stains are from spilling various liquids. Exposed to the air, they leave discolorations that eventually are hidden with dust particles. Since carpet fibers form natural wicks, the moisture then rises to the end of the tufts. Attempts to remove these stains with household compounds only intensifies the high alkaline content. Your safest bet is to call THE BELMONT METHOD of carpet and upholstery dry cleaning. Your spots and stains will be removed! Call 625-3242."



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There's still time! Time, that is, to knit a gift. MONARCH KNITTING AND QUILTS has the yarn you'll need to make a pair of socks in no time whatsoever. Balls of yarn come in two colors and/or solids (good for heel and toe) and since #6 needles are used, a Christmas gift is possible. Or what about a throw, sweater, scarf or hat made out of incredible chinchilla? This yarn comes in deep berry & jewel tones through subtle shades of taupe and gray and calls for #9 needles. Ideal Christmas gifts! Joan has 8 different kits for Christmas stockings, too. It's only Dec. 4, but you'd better arrive 529 Central, PG soon! 647-9276.

To contact MEG (Louise Nachman), please call 646-9616

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Monterey Bay Aquarium admits county residents free Dec. 5-13

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium is offering an early holiday gift to Monterey County residents: free admission from December 5 through 13.

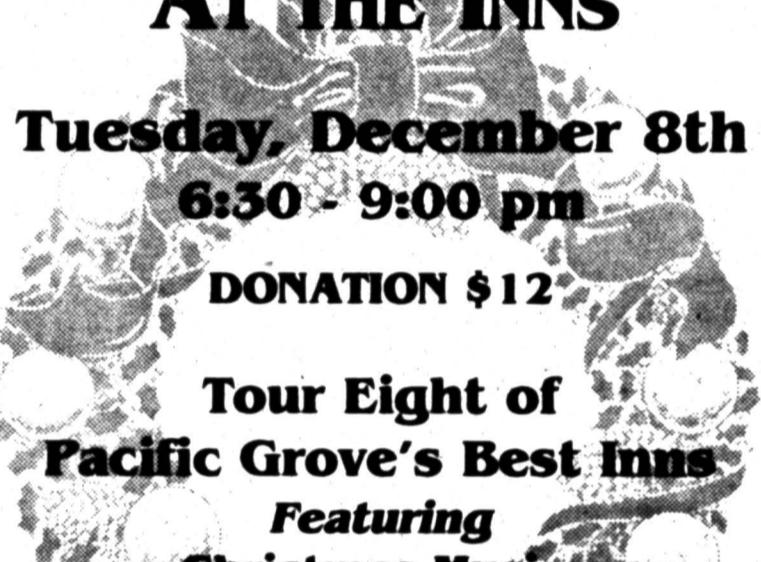
The free-admission days — for Monterey County residents only — are an annual thank you to the community for its support of the non-profit aquarium. Admission is good for all aquarium exhibits and programs, including the Outer Bay galleries and the new special exhibition, "The Inside Story: Behind the Scenes at the Monterey Bay Aquarium."

To receive free admission, Monterey County residents must present valid identification and proof of residence at a special counter by the main entrance.

The free admission offer is good only during regular aquarium hours, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on December 5 through 13. Guests of Monterey County residents — including relatives of local residents who live outside the county — will be charged regular admission fees.

In addition to the once-a-year free admission for Monterey County residents, the aquarium also provides free admission to more than 80,000 schoolchildren from throughout California through its education programs for visiting school groups. For more information about free admission days, call the aquarium at 648-4800.

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Symphony schedules Mission concerts

ON SUCCESSIVE Tuesdays, the Monterey Symphony and Symphony Chorus will present "Symphony Christmas at the Carmel Mission." The Dec. 8 and 15 candlelit offerings will feature the orchestra's newly named concertmaster William Barbini performing "Autumn" and "Winter" from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons." In addition, members of the orchestra will join the Symphony Chorus for a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" featuring sopranos Nancy Williams and Kathleen Nitz, contralto Anne Hannon, tenor Ben Barr and bass Eugene Chan.

Also on the program are works by Purcell and Telemann featuring organist Ken Ahrens, and traditional Christmas carols.

The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 15. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. For reservations, call 624-8511.

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Three trees of life illuminated in support of Hospice

THE HOSPICE Foundation Trees of Life ceremonies will usher in the holiday season over three nights this year beginning Dec. 8 at Portola Plaza in Monterey; Dec. 9 in Oldtown Salinas; and Dec. 10 at San Benito Bank in Hollister.

All ceremonies begin with choral performances at 5:30 p.m. Hundreds of white lights make up each of the 30-foot Trees of Life which are on the rooftops of the Monterey Marriott, Bank of Salinas and San Benito Bank. Each light



Monterey's Tree of Life will brighten the night sky starting Tuesday atop the Marriott.

represents a gift of \$15 or more benefiting Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast and is dedicated in someone's name. A book listing the name of the donor and the person honored or remembered with a light will be displayed at the ceremonies and in the lobbies of the Marriott and banks throughout the holiday season.

The lightings highlight an eight-week fundraising campaign by Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast which makes grants to fund hospice programs of care for terminally ill patients, as well as other end-of-life supportive services for families in Monterey and San Benito counties.

For more information, call 333-9023.

CAA and MMA herald the holidays with miniature and small works of art

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

BOTH THE Carmel Art Association and the Monterey Museum of Art will deck their halls this holiday season with small to medium size paintings and miniature works respectively, and each will have opening receptions.

The CAA has announced that the Dolores Street gallery's annual miniature paintings show by member artists is being replaced this year with an exhibit of small to medium size paintings through December on the Gallery Showcase wall in the Segal room. There will be some miniatures, which will be hung in clusters among the other paintings.

The public is invited to attend the CAA's Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. to view not only the Gallery Showcase but an all-member special Christmas show in the Beardsley room, the theme of which revolves around happiness. This show runs until Jan. 7 in the gallery, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 624-6176.

Monterey Museum miniatures
In what has come to be a holiday tradition, miniature

works by more than 100 artists from the Central Coast will be displayed in the Entry Gallery at the Monterey Museum of Art from Dec. 9 through Jan. 3. The museum will have a drawing for the miniatures on Jan. 4.

Artists from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Marina, Prunedale, Salinas, Santa Cruz, Seaside, Soquel and Watsonville will donate a small scale work for the drawing — either collage, oil, watercolor, sculpture or pen and ink.

During the exhibition, museum goers may select miniature paintings by the artists of their choice, donate \$3 for each ticket (or \$15 for six tickets), indicating which miniatures they would like to own.

The general public may view the miniatures at the Civic Center gallery museum at 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. and third Thursdays of the month until 8 p.m. When the drawing is held in January, winners will be notified by the museum.

A special reception for artists and their guests will be held at the museum on Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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SIGNED: ADVANCE AMERICA, CASH ADVANCE CENTERS OF CALIFORNIA, INC., By: William M. Webster, IV, President

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NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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File No. F981975. The following persons are doing business as: **MATT'S-STORE**, 1855 41st Street, Avenue G-11, Capitol, CA 95010, ADEIMY ENTERPRISES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 24201 Valencia Blvd., #1335, Valencia, CA 91355. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Halim Adeimy, President. The registrant has not yet begun to commence transacting business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1998. (PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F981975. The following persons are doing business as: **MATT'S-STORE**, 628 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. ADEIMY ENTERPRISES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 24201 Valencia Blvd., #1335, Valencia, CA 91355. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Halim Adeimy, President. The registrant has not yet begun to commence transacting business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1998. (PC1108)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR., Petitioner For Change of Name Case No. M41670 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (CCP § 1277) Date: December 18, 1998 Time: 9:00 a.m.

Dept. Civil L&M

WHEREAS JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR., petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing petitioner's name from JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR., to MICHAEL JOHN WARD; IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00, December 18, 1998, at Civil Law and Motion, at the Civil Law and Motion, at Monterey Courthouse, 1200 Aguilera Road, Monterey, Monterey County, California, 93940, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) William D. Curtis
Judge for the Superior Court
Date: Nov. 5, 1998
Publication dates: Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1998 (PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F982154. The following persons are doing business as: **SIZZLER OF PACIFIC GROVE**, 1146 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. DANA E. HOWELL, 18015 Hillwood Lane, Morgan Hill, CA 95037. BONNY J. HOWELL, 18015 Hillwood Lane, Morgan Hill, CA 95037. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Dana E. Howell. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above.

on Oct. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 12, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1998. (PC1112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F982139. The following persons are doing business as: **THE PAPER OUTLET & GREETINGS 'N' MORE FOR LESS**, 125 Oceanview Blvd. #305, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. PARTY CONCEPTS INC., Incorporated in Wisconsin 8/14/98, 4455 West Lawrence St., P.O. Box 2789, Appleton, WI 54914. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Mark T. Ehrmann, Asst. Secretary. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 10, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. (PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F982179. The following persons are doing business as: **QUARTER MOON PRODUCTIONS QUARTE MOON PRODUCTIONS**, www.qmopro.com, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #202, CA 93923. HENRY M. BENSON, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #202, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Henry M. Benson. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 25, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 17, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. (PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F982247. The following persons are doing business as: **HITECH NAVIGATION**, 27861

Berwick Drive, Carmel, CA 93934. MARY ELLEN ELIZABETH SCHLARMANN, 6 Ronnoco, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mary Ellen Schlarmann. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 31, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 25, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. (PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

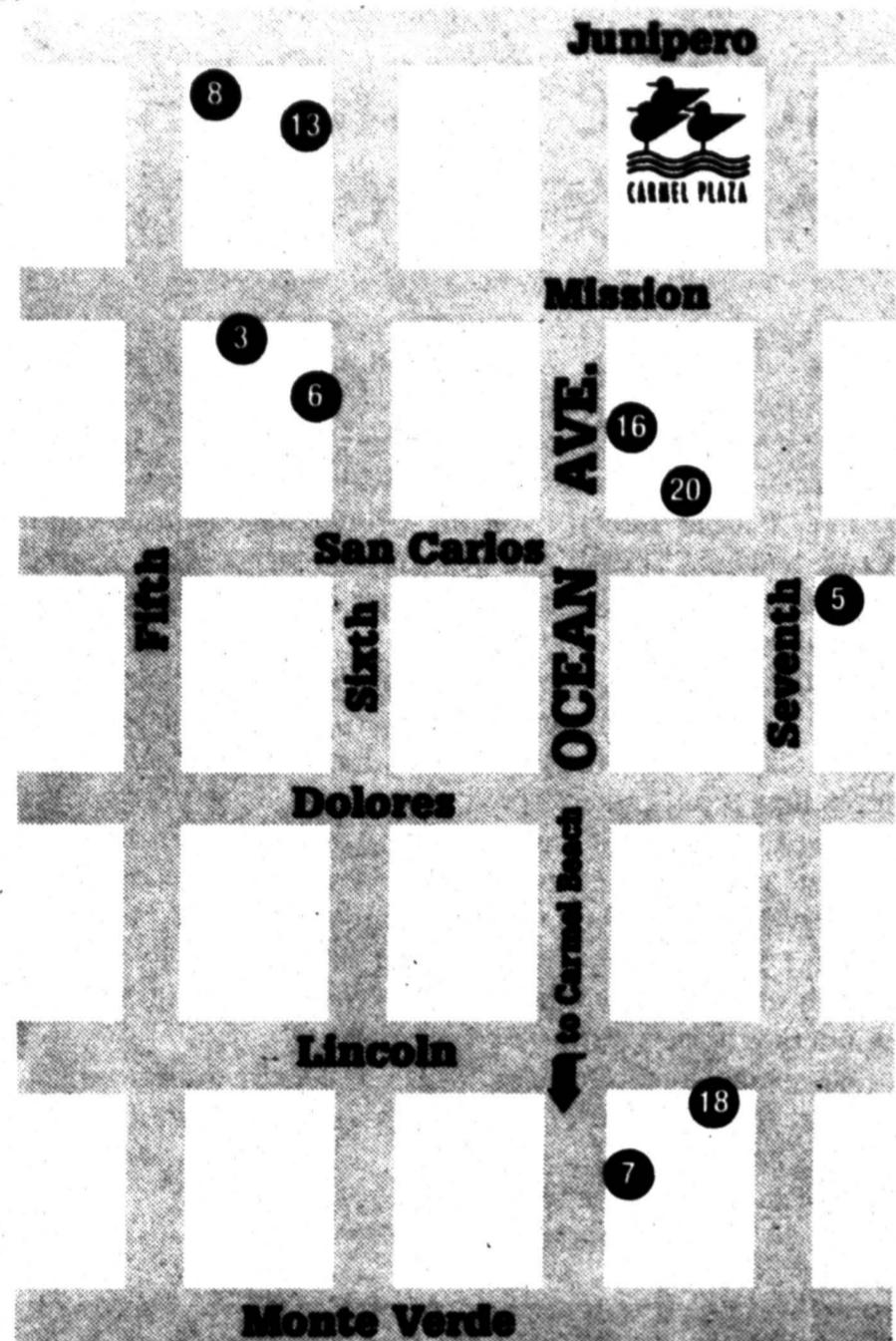
File No. F982220. The following persons are doing business as: **NICHOLS PLUMBING & HEATING**, 351 Olympia Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955. CLIFTON ENTERPRISES, INC., 351 Olympia Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Barbara Clifton, Clifton Enterprises, Inc. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 23, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. (PC1201)

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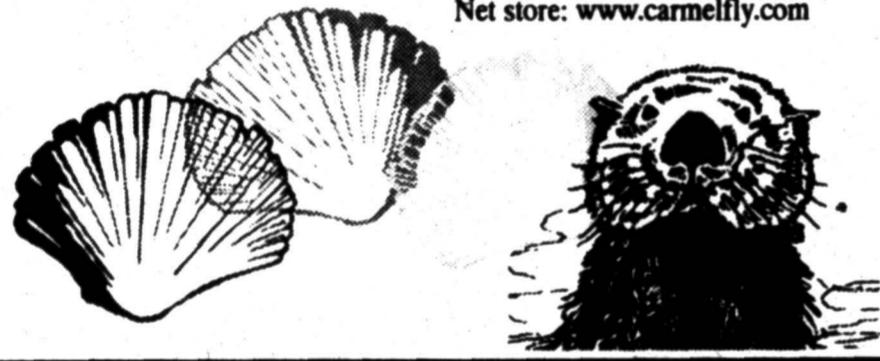
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The Crossroads Christmas Festival brims with decorated Christmas trees, refreshments and music. Admission is free to Saturday's auction. Donations of \$5 for five tickets or \$10 for 12 tickets will qualify ticket holders for the prize drawing that features a \$1,000 Crossroads shopping spree.

Carmel Woods Neighbors to gather for annual Christmas potluck

THE CARMEL Woods Neighborhood Association is keeping tradition alive with the annual Christmas potluck party scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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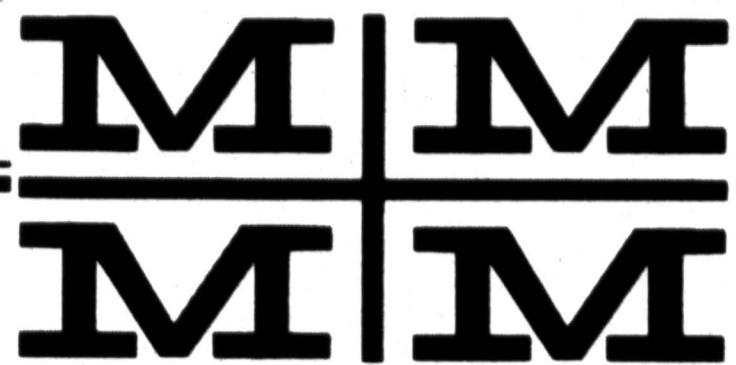


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MONTEREY

**22 Via Ladera, \$384,000 3 BR/2 BA 1:00-3:00 Host: Natalie A. Stewart
134 John St., \$299,500 3 BR/2 BA 11:00-1:00 Host: Mark Trapin**

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**25930 Paseo El Cajon, \$865,000 4 BR/3.5 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Mark Trapin
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2959 Cormorant, \$762,000 2 BR/4 BA/2 G.H. 2:00-4:00 Host: Maggee Reppenning

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26350 Ocean View, \$1,950,000 3 BR/3.5 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Hallie Mitchell Dow

MONTEREY

1112 Divisadero, \$299,500 2 BR/1 BA 11:00-1:00 Host: Mark Trapin

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11358 Saddle Rd., \$945,000 3 BR/3.5 BA 1:30-4:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis

PACIFIC GROVE

**600 Oak St., \$575,000 4 BR/4.5 BA 1:00-3:00 Host: Lee Goodenough Rain Cancels
1048 Jewell Ave., \$379,000 2 BR/1 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Mark Trapin**

PEBBLE BEACH

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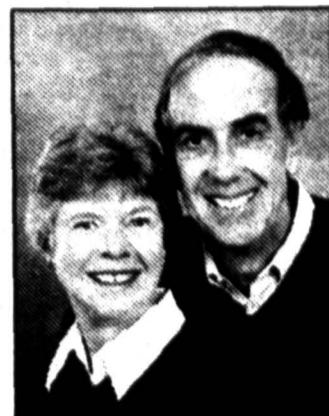
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■ Neighborhood real estate report

THE CARMEL real estate market — which has been setting records for months — is still very tight. Six Carmel neighborhoods had more than 30% of their listings in escrow when we took our spot check on November 23rd, and Mission Fields was down to only one listing.

The Northwest led with 39% of its listings under contract (seven out of 18) followed closely by

Carmel Point, 35% (seven of 20); the Golden Rectangle (Southwest), 33% (nine of 27); Carmel Meadows and Carmel Hills also at 33% (one of three each); and Southeast, 30% (three of 10).

These percentages are especially amazing on Carmel Point where 12 of the 20 listings exceed one million dollars and in the Golden Rectangle where 12 of the 27 listings are over a million.

Record price

If you find all this dazzling, put on the Polaroid glasses before peering at this one. A property on Scenic recently came on the market for \$8,250,000 — a price almost double the previous highest selling price in Carmel history (\$4,600,000, which closed escrow in July) — and was under contract within three weeks.

A couple of years ago new houses in the Golden Rectangle without ocean views were usually priced between \$700,000 and \$750,000. Today, similar houses have asking prices in excess of one million dollars. There are, for example, three new houses for sale on Dolores between 12th and 13th listed from \$1.2 million to \$1.445 million. Another new house on Lopez and 3rd is priced at \$1,075,000.

There are two new houses without water views at 14th Ave. on Carmel Point at \$1,650,000. Both of those are on large, 40' x 150' lots.

Views make a big difference

New homes with water views on the market include Lincoln and 9th \$1,225,000 (distant view); Carmelo and 2nd, \$1,795,000 on a 5,000 square foot lot; and San Antonio & 11th at \$1,995,000, on a normal 4,000 square foot lot but with fabulous white water views. The house on San Antonio is not a trend-setter as mega prices have been well established along that street. The other houses are, however, breaking new ground. The house on Carmelo and 2nd is one of two built side-by-side. The sister house is in escrow which seems to establish that level of pricing on that street.

One of the three houses on Dolores is in escrow, which augurs well for the other two. Still, these price points are



value in a 40' x 100' lot-of-record that owners wanting to maximize their return and builders looking for projects have been eager to scrape the old house from an over-sized lot and build two or three, which is what happened on Dolores, where the the

forementioned three replaced one.

This process is for the most part halted at present because of the lack of water, but it will inevitably start up again when water becomes available. Meanwhile, it is apparent that houses on the odd lot-and-a-half,

(50' x 100' or any other configuration that is less than two lots) deserve and get a premium. One can build a little bit larger house and, more importantly in our view, one can have larger gardens, patios and open space between neighbors.

It would be nice to think that builders could make as much money out of building one grand house on two or three lots, with ample green space and openness, rather than building two or three houses on the lots of record. But they can't. The in-town "mini-estate" on two lots cannot fetch the

same dollars as two houses.

To preserve the openness we will be depending upon owners building for themselves, sacrificing economic gain for the joy of owning a little bit more of Carmel and the advantage of a bigger house with greater room out of doors.

We advise our clients not to build to the maximum square footage on over-sized parcels believing there is more value in open space than floor space. You can have an extra bedroom anywhere, but a Carmel garden is special.

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470 Toyon Drive, Monterey

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

struction site. A check showed a work truck's lights left "on."

Carmel Valley: Employee reported that unknown person(s) stole a 15" JBL speaker from the main ballroom at the Carmel Valley Ranch resort. The speaker was valued at \$800.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported he was given a 30-day eviction notice by the property owner. Reporting party went

over to the property owner's residence on Nason Road and the two argued.

Pebble Beach: A subject was reported on Portola Road, soliciting funds for a trip to France. Unable to locate the subject.

Carmel area: Carmel Middle School staff reported a white male juvenile threatened a teacher. Cited into juvenile probation.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls resident reported a white Honda in front of his house, with the driver taking photos of

the house. When the reporting party approached the vehicle the driver left after a few choice words. The driver was an appraiser.

Carmel Valley: Holt Road resident reported strange occurrences within her house. House was checked. All was fine.

Carmel Valley: Holt Road resident reported the front license plate on her '91 Mercedes 300SI had been stolen. She believes the plate was taken while the car was parked at a fitness club on Saturday afternoon.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gas leaf blower reported in operation on Santa Lucia. Blower use stopped prior to officer's arrival, but man still contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer on patrol noted that several bars in town were extremely crowded (200 to 300 persons) at midnight.

Carmel Valley: Punta Del Monte resident reported getting into a heated verbal argument with his wife. The argument was never physical and originated over the reporting party getting home late. Case closed.

Carmel Valley: Calle de Quien Sabe resident reported that her live-in boyfriend struck her several times, leaving bruises on her body.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Individual cited at Monte Verde and 7th for using a gas leaf blower.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subject making obscene gestures at Scenic and 13th. Subject contacted — no violations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received four 911 calls from inn on

See POLICE LOG page 9C

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26162 Ladera Drive - off Rio Road



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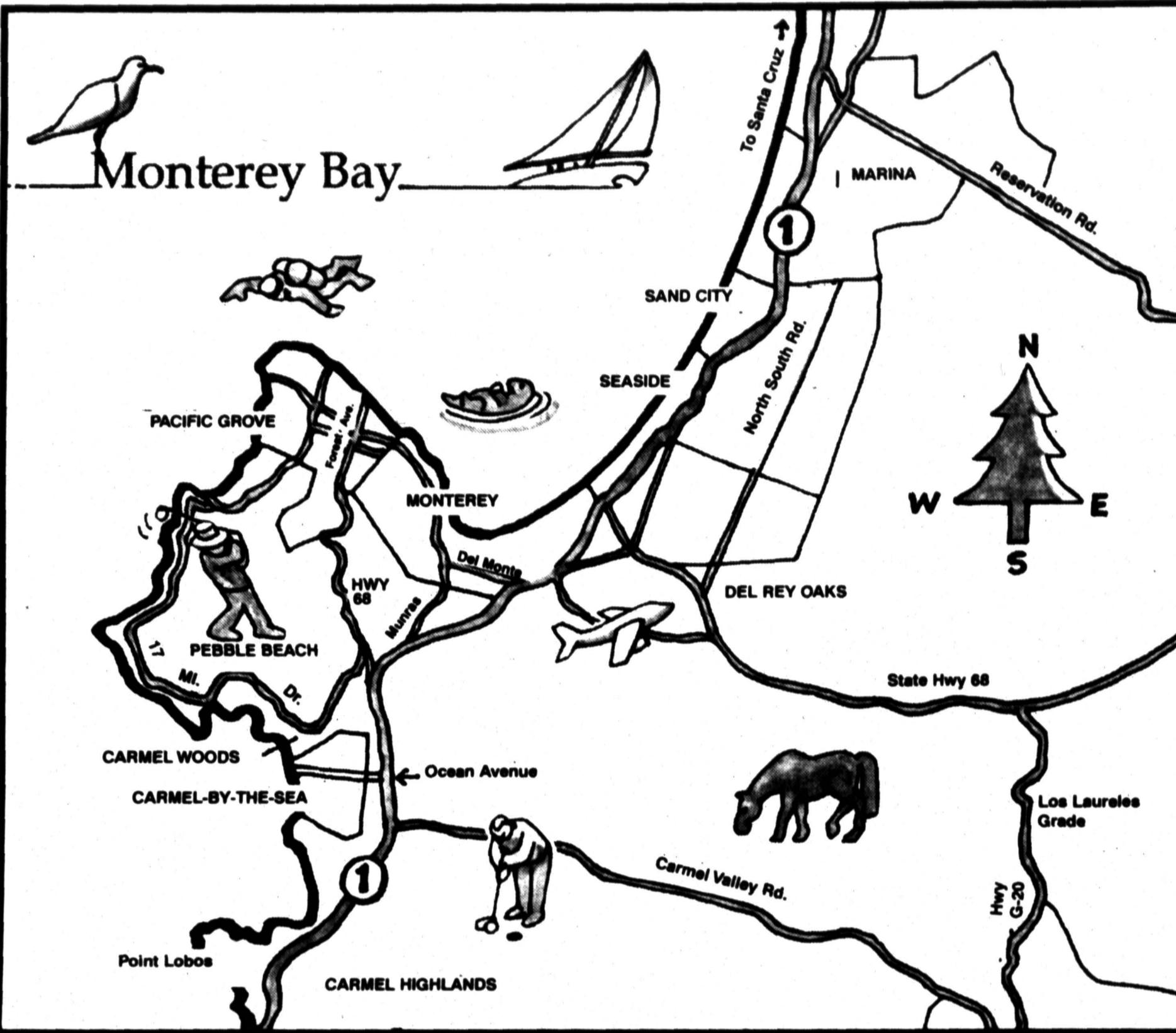
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26524 Fisher Drive	Carmel	
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\$489,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Carpenter 4 NW of 6th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$550,000	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4	
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13th & Monte Verde SE Cor	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$569,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Mission 3 NW of 4th Unit 2	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	626-7227	
\$569,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
27461 Schulte	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$625,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
4140 Tolando Trail	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$625,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
26181 Atherton Drive	Carmel	
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\$669,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Casanova 4 SE 4th	Carmel	
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24342 San Juan Road	Carmel	
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\$685,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26246 Dolores	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$695,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
Santa Rita 2 NW of 5th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
2644 Walker Avenue	Carmel	
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\$725,000	2bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2837 14th Avenue	Carmel	
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4 NE Santa Fe & 6th	Carmel	
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\$745,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1 NE Junipero & 11th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$775,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
Torres & 9th NE Cor	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$869,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
24380 San Luis Avenue	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,100,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26271 Camino Real	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,385,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
2550 Santa Lucia	Carmel	
Thorson Realty	372-9061	
\$1,750,000	3bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
26162 Ladera Drive	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,785,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
5 SE 2nd on Carmelo	Carmel	
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\$1,950,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
26350 Ocean View	Carmel	
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\$1,985,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
San Antonio & 11th NW Cor	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
24292 San Juan Lane	Carmel	
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\$90,000	studio	Su 2-4
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\$116,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-3
41 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
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\$340,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
117 El Hemorro	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
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129 White Oaks Lane	Carmel Valley	
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126 Cypress	Crml Highland	
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\$829,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
170 Yankee Pt.	Crml Highland	
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\$2,900,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
100 Yankee Point	Crml Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	

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\$299,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
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\$299,500	2bd 1ba	Su 11-1
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22 Via Ladera	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

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\$349,500	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$379,900	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
53 Los Laureles Grade	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$479,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4
25209 Casiano	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
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Mitchell Group	624-0136	

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\$289,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
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\$369,950	2.5bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
994 Syida Drive	Pacific Grove	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$379,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
1048 Jewell Ave	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$399,500	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
828 Marino Pines	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$415,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1122 Presidio Blvd	Pacific Grove	
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SEASIDE

\$280,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
1175 Theresa St	Seaside	
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POLICE LOG

From page 6C

San Carlos. All occupied rooms checked. Unable to determine who made the calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower on San Carlos. Subject using a gas lawn mower, which is not a violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Carmel fire with medical emergency on 4th. Possible stroke victim.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted flat-bed truck on Ocean with broken drive line. Gas station responded and towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: One dead raccoon retrieved from Rio Ladera. Placed in animal receptacle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Identification of possible battery suspect. Individual was not the suspect and was sent on his way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Telephone wire down on Guadalupe. Pac Bell notified.

Carmel area: Individual reported several items of clothing were shoplifted from a store in The Barnyard.

Carmel Valley: On November 19, reporting party found a couple staying in a small trailer parked on his Cachagua Road property. He wasn't sure if they were on his 40-acre parcel of land behind Jensen's mobile home park. He later realized they were trespassing on his property. He will be requesting assistance at a later date to have the individuals removed from his property.

Carmel area: 15th Avenue resident reported someone entered her house during the night while she was away and stole her microwave oven.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported someone dumped remains of what was possibly a deer carcass in the dumpster to the rear of the Mid Valley Shopping Center sometime between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

Pebble Beach: Fairfield Place resident reported she received a phone offer from a firm she can not remember, regarding credit card insurance. She hung up. Unknown if legitimate business or not.

Carmel Valley: Palo Alto resident reported her mother left the Mid-Valley area at 2:00 p.m. en route to Palo Alto via vehicle. At 8:00 p.m., she had not shown up yet, and the reporting party wanted to make a possible missing persons report. While on the telephone with the RP, the subject showed up at her house after getting lost.

Carmel area: Vehicle check revealed a car with a stolen registration tab and expired registration over six months at Highway One and Carpenter. It was stored at Monterey Garage.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted fire department on medical emergency. Individual fell on private property at Guadalupe and 4th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Monte Verde near Ocean was leaving her home when she heard a raccoon under her house. Officer checked under the home but was unable to locate any animal.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriffs department looking for poachers near the Carmel River. Unable to locate the subjects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that she lost her cell phone (unknown model or value) while shopping in Carmel on November 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of three surfers in trouble in large waves off Carmel Point. Upon arrival it was reported that they had made it to shore.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Highway 1, assisted citizen with flat tire in moving his vehicle from roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Sycamore Pl. told her mother she was going shopping with friends in Salinas. She left at 4 p.m. and was to return at 7 p.m. At 11 p.m. mother called friends who said they had not seen female all day. While officer was preparing a missing person report female returned home. She stated she had spent the day with friends in Pacific Grove. Admonished.

Carmel Valley: Resident requested a welfare check of her boyfriend. The two had been involved in a verbal domestic dispute earlier and

she thought he may be suicidal as a result. He was fine. Nonetheless, a family member agreed to stay with him for the night.

Carmel Valley: A traffic stop was conducted on a vehicle that was driving above the posted limit on Carmel Valley Road at Laurel Drive. While contacting the driver, a strong odor of an alcoholic type beverage was observed coming from the driver. Field sobriety tests were conducted and CHP requested for further evaluation. CHP took subject into custody for DUI.

Carmel area: Individual reported being slapped several times by her employer. Subject gone upon arrival to the Greenfield Place location.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande resident reported unknown suspect(s) threw approximately three rocks at his residence, causing minor damage. The suspect(s) yelled "Happy Thanksgiving!" while throwing the rocks. An area check was made and nothing found. No other residents reported similar activity in the area.

Big Sur: Report of three subjects in distress in the water at Garrapata Beach. Sheriff's Department dive rescue team, Mid-Coast Fire Brigade, Carmel Highlands Fire, CDF, California State Parks and the US Coast Guard responded. Two victims were taken via ambulance to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: Employee reported the face plate and frame from the Mid-Valley Beacon Station diesel pump were lying on the ground next to the pump. It's unknown if this was vandalism, and the owner couldn't be located.

Carmel area: A coastal incident protocol was activated due to a report of three surfers in distress in Carmel Bay near Carmel Point. An Oakley resident and a Los Osos resident made it out of the surf on their own. They claimed they were in no trouble, even though the front end of one of their surfboards was broken off.

Carmel area: Canyon Drive resident requested assistance in removing an unwanted guest from his residence. The residence was checked but the unwanted guest could not be located.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Dolores, officer cleared roadway of large pumpkin.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Broken oak limb in roadway on Camino Real near 9th. Officer assisted with a chain saw. Tree cut and moved out of the way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Junipero near 6th argument between inn manager and guest who had the wrong date

for stay. Guest left without further incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Torres, resident reported the theft of the 1999 registration sticker from his license plate. He could not estimate a time when the theft occurred. Advised to contact DMV.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large Monterey Cypress limb down and resting on power wires on San Antonio. Both public

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POLICE LOG

From page 9C

works and PG&E notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Monte Verde requested an escort to her vehicle after hearing noises outside. An area check was negative.

Carmel area: Employee at Clock Tower Place reported several male juveniles skateboarding in the parking lot below her office. The skateboarders were gone upon arrival.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported he was despondent upon learning that his sister had passed away. Carmel Valley Fire Department requested the Sheriffs Department check his welfare. He was contacted at his apartment and was offered the services of the Sheriffs Department

Chaplain Corps.

Pebble Beach: Trappers Trail resident reported an unknown person called his answering machine and threatened to kill him.

Pebble Beach: Individual in San Jose requested a welfare check on a Sunridge Road resident. He was supposed to pick her up and he never showed. Subject said he was not feeling well and, with the weather being bad, did not feel like driving to San Jose to pick her up.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Individual fell at Mission Ranch. Ambulance on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cypress branch fell across walking path at Scenic and 13th. Limb moved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barricade with light not flashing at Camino Real and 9th. Barricade replaced.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee forgot key to open Harrison Memorial Library. Used police department key to open.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found clothes and miscellaneous papers at illegal campsite in Mission Trails Park. Owner unknown. Public works will remove property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tourist lost vehicle. Assisted him locate vehicle at 6th near Torres.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two loose dogs in the business area. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: San Pedro resident reported she stabbed herself twice in the chest with a steak knife. The woman was taken to CHOMP for observation.

Carmel Valley: Subject stopped at Carmel Valley Road

and Laureles Grade for vehicle code violations. We was found to be DUI. Arrested by CHP.

Carmel area: Reporting party reported seeing a possible structure fire somewhere near the Fish Ranch, off Highway 1. An extensive area check was done along with CDF with negative results. Possibly a burning boat off the coast.

Carmel area: Carmel Highlands resident reported that he returned to his residence after three days and found two vehicles parked in his driveway. He does not know the registered owner of either vehicle. Both vehicles returned clear of any warrants. He was advised he could tow the vehicles at his expense.

Carmel area: Subject entered the open service bay area of a service station at Carmel Rancho Center and stole a car stereo belonging to the service manager. The stereo was valued at \$200.

Carmel Valley: While attempting a traffic stop for a burnt out license plate light, the subject failed to yield to overhead light and siren. He then resisted arrest and would not comply with lawful orders to comply. He was finally taken into custody and transported to county jail for booking.

Carmel area: Whitman Circle resident reported a suspicious male going door-to-door, soliciting donations to send him to Paris. Described as 6'0" tall with dark jacket and a "sun tan." Area check made, unable to locate.

Carmel Valley: Calle de Este resident reported that the subject hit her with a pillow during an argument and, when she tried to call 911, he tore the phone line from the wall, disconnecting the call. Subject is on probation for a previous domestic violence-type case. He was arrested and transported to the county jail for booking.

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LETTERS

From page 1A

fic is only going to get worse as each month goes by because everyone would love to visit or live in the area we live in.

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You know not all drivers are kind and some get frustrated and do stupid things to hurt people on roads. There is not one fireman, policeman, ambulance driver or highway patrolman that does not want the freeway as it would alleviate a lot of highway problems. Also the new freeway would provide a beautiful scenic view of the area.

So to sum it up: stop the nonsense and build the freeway. Please vote for the freeway and don't worry about the one-eyed frog and puddle of rain water.

Thank you for listening to my true belief.

Chuck Poland

Pine Cone's 'commercial excesses'

Dear Editor:

Although I agree with the sentiments expressed in your Thanksgiving editorial (Vote with your wallet), I suspect a double standard is at work here. While wishing to rein in the excesses of Kmart [which was open on Thanksgiving] you ignore the commercialism of Carmel and that of The Pine Cone itself.

Let's be honest. While Kmart lured

shoppers on Thanksgiving Day, dozens of Carmel's inns and restaurants were open. Hundreds of employees were busy working in Carmel instead of eating a turkey dinner at home and visiting with their families. Now of course one can argue that hotels cannot close for a day and that lodging guests need to be fed, but that really begs the question. Few Thanksgiving guests are in Carmel because they are passing through or on business. Most were here because Carmel has actively marketed for years to bring them here. So they left their homes in the Bay area or L.A. or wherever, to come here and make a purchase (in this case lodging and food) just as many people traveled to Kmart to make a purchase.

And of course The Pine Cone itself did very well off of Thanksgiving. After all, you ran dozens of ads for various restaurants that featured Thanksgiving Day splendors. Those ads helped fill those restaurants and, in turn, kept many employees from spending the day at home. One might even point out that the ads were directed at locals as much as visitors — many Peninsula residents eat Thanksgiving dinner out every year. Nothing wrong with that. Yet it's still a purchase. It may be a more glamorous one, but a local family going to Thanksgiving dinner in Carmel is, from a fiscal point of view, the same as a family visiting Kmart to buy a new VCR for Christmas.

So although I am sure the sentiments were well-meant, Carmel and The Pine Cone are no less guilty of commercial excesses than Kmart. Carmel in fact has a history of panicking every time the sales

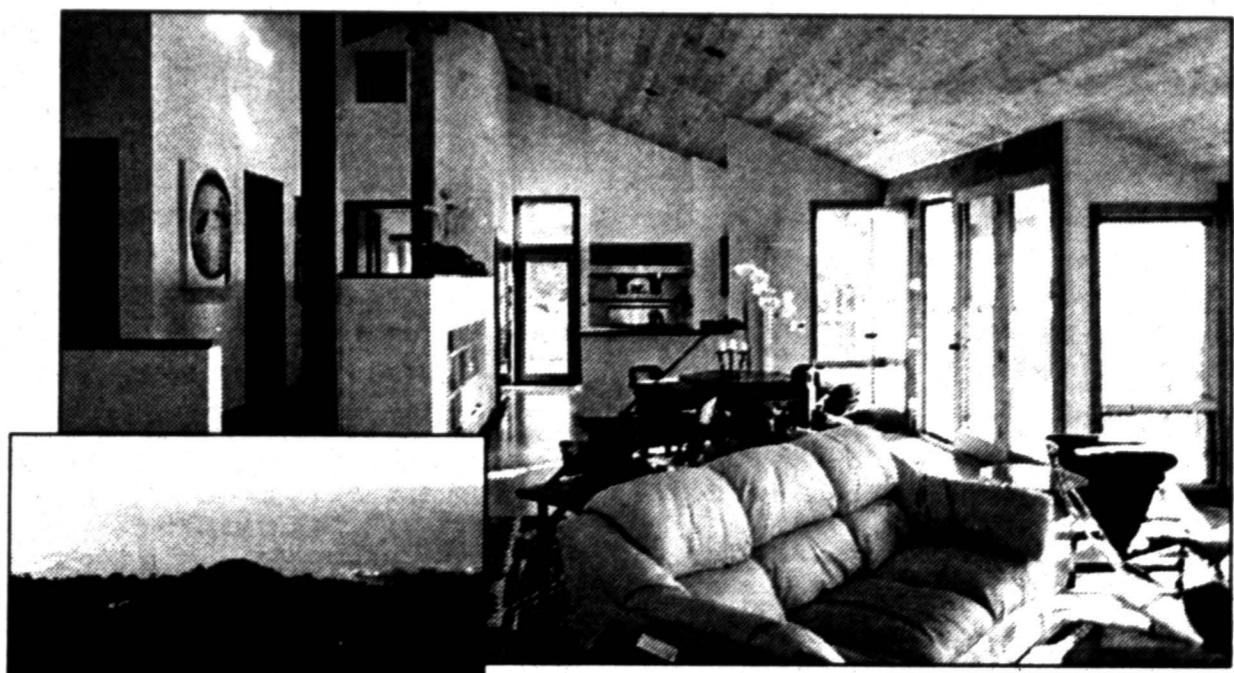
tax collections fall. Local hotel owners have an occupancy rate that is probably the best in the nation for a resort area, yet they always seem to wish for more. As to my

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